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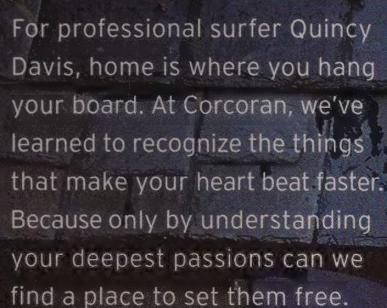
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NOVEMBER 14, 2014  
ART BY CAROL SAXE

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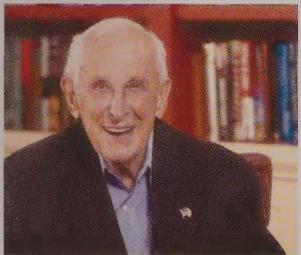
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**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 11/16  
2-3:30PM | 2 Peconic Crescent,  
Hampton Bays | \$1,899,000**  
Spacious beachfront property with inground pool. Beautiful views of Peconic Bay. Great for entertaining. Web# H51148 Anne Marie Francavilla C: 516.509.1609 Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/15 | 12-2PM  
8 Horseshoe Drive N (Dune Alpin), East Hampton | \$2,050,000**  
This 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home features den, central air, heated pool and beautiful landscaping. Close to ocean beaches and community tennis. Web# H35701 Cynthia Barrett C: 917.865.9917



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/15 | 12:30-  
2PM | 7 Stillwaters Lane,  
Westhampton Beach | \$2,650,000**  
Open floor plan, spacious living room, gourmet kitchen, office/den and master on main floor, 5 guest bedrooms. Heated pool, Jacuzzi, tennis court. Web# H43283 Gwenn Ramage O: 631.898.2228



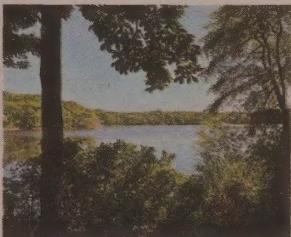
**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/15  
1-2:30PM | 22 Bayberry Lane,  
Amagansett | \$3,000,000**  
Amagansett Dunes is perhaps the most sought-after location east of the canal because every street ends at an ocean beach. 5 bedrooms, deck with hottub. Web# H55255 Kenneth Meyer C: 516.318.8716



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT  
Sagaponack | \$4,750,000 | Modernist  
Harari & Harari. An Architectural work  
of art. 6 bedrooms, 2.8 acres, 5,800 sf,  
Gunite pool, Har Tru tennis. Art studio/  
guest house. Screening room. 2-car  
garage. Web# H15558 Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/15  
11AM-1PM | 30 Poplar Street,  
Sag Harbor | \$525,000 | Pine  
Neck is one of the oldest bayfront  
communities in the Hamptons. In  
the Noyac section of Sag Harbor.  
The bay beach is close by.  
Web# H47225 Raymond G. Lord  
III O: 631.267.7387**



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT  
Sag Harbor | \$780,000 | A totally  
renovated retreat on a secluded  
parcel right on Little Long Pond.  
Inside is a new kitchen opening out  
to a dining area overlooking the  
pond. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath.  
Web# H40594 Lori Barbaria  
C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT  
Sag Harbor | \$899,000 | Light-filled  
open loft style living, concrete radiant  
heated floors. .63-acre quiet flag lot. 3  
bedrooms, 3 baths, open kitchen with  
wood stove. Nice gardens, outdoor  
shower. Room for pool. New exclusive.  
Web# H52298 Lori Barbaria  
C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/15 & SUN.  
11/16 | 12-4PM | 580 Dune Road  
Unit 5, Westhampton | \$975,000**  
Enjoy bayfront views. Fully equipped  
3-bedroom unit all on one level. Master  
suite, tennis, pool, club house with  
exercise room and boat slip, and right  
of way to the ocean. Web# H11849 Allen Piliero O: 631.898.2204



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/15 | 12:30-  
2:30PM | 205 Sunset Avenue,  
Westhampton Beach | \$999,000 |  
Totally renovated, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,  
walk-in closet in master bedroom, professionally  
landscaped, 20 x 40 pool, secluded  
backyard, 2,143 sf. Web# H32369 Diana Donadoni C: 631.513.6098**



**BRAND NEW IN MONTAUK  
Montauk | \$1,495,000**  
This pristine, turn-key, 4-bedroom,  
4.5-bath home sits on .82 acres  
and has been recently renovated to  
the bones. Room for pool and pool  
house. Web# H27641 Bridget Brosseau C: 631.267.7667



**NEW CONSTRUCTION  
East Hampton | \$2,950,000**  
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Hampton Village and overlooking East  
Hampton Golf Course, is a dream  
come true. A total of 6,400 sf on 3  
levels. Ready for occupancy in early  
2015. Web# H14755 William Wolff C: 917.549.0617



**MODERN BARN  
Sag Harbor | \$3,195,000 |** New to the  
Market. Brand new 4,500 sf custom  
home. 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, great  
room with rustic wood beam ceilings,  
custom circular fireplace, media  
room, gourmet kitchen, heated Gunite  
pool and 2-car garage. Web# H25841  
Cynthia Beck O: 631.537.6076



**WATERFRONT ESTATE SECTION  
Quogue | \$4,200,000**  
Hampton 14-room waterfront  
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8 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, Quogue  
Village Beach rights and private  
dock. DEC permits in place for pool.  
Web# H25910 Adriana Jurcev C: 917.678.6543



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/15 | 12-1:30  
7 Loetscher Lane, Hampton Bays |  
\$375,000 | Updated stucco home.  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with  
fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in  
kitchen. Room for pool in landscaped  
yard. Web# H17131 Constance  
Porto C: 917.731.4317 | Anne Marie  
Francavilla C: 516.509.1609**



**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY  
Southampton | \$725,000**  
This .63-acre lot offers 2 existing  
cottages and a 2-car garage. This  
lot is located approximately 300  
yards from the Great Peconic Bay.  
There is room for a new house, pool  
and garage. Web# H22916 Mohsen Zakour O: 631.204.2745



**SOUTHAMPTON MEADOW  
Southampton | \$730,000**  
This Townhouse features 3  
bedrooms, 2 baths, cook's kitchen,  
central air, brick patio, potted shed,  
community tennis and heated saline  
pool. Web# H16902 Maryanne Horwath  
O: 631.204.2720



**NEW TO THE MARKET  
Sag Harbor | \$799,000 |** On the  
fringe of the village, this 2,600-sf,  
4-bedroom, 3-bath Traditional  
home has great potential. The  
finished basement has a separate  
entrance. There is also room for  
a pool. Web# H37993 Barbara  
Lobosco C: 631.456.8215



**SAG HARBOR OPPORTUNITY  
Sag Harbor | \$899,000**  
This spacious home has 3  
bedrooms, and full bath on the first  
level. Upstairs has a large master  
bedroom with bath and deck.  
Web# H42385 Paul Hansen  
C: 516.523.4446 | Kristin  
DiGirolamo C: 631.902.3548



**NEPTUNE COVE HOME  
Hampton Bays | \$1,399,800**  
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cedar shake home in the desirable  
Neptune Cove, with private marina  
and dock for your boat (up to 24 ft)  
and private beach. Web# H39053  
Priscilla Kallio C: 516.658.4770  
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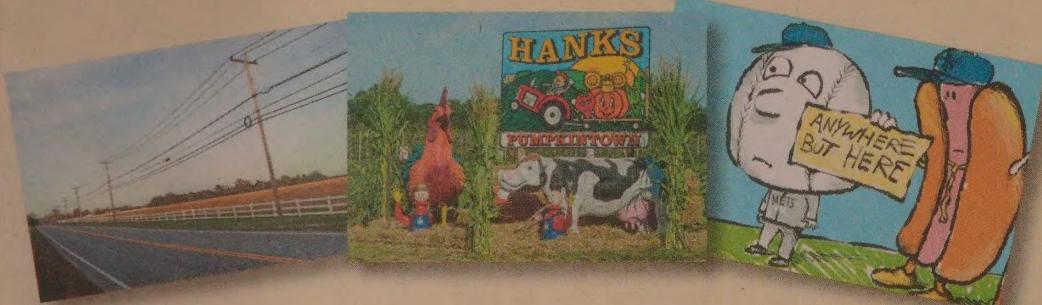
*Please review the TESTIMONIALS on our website.*

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 35

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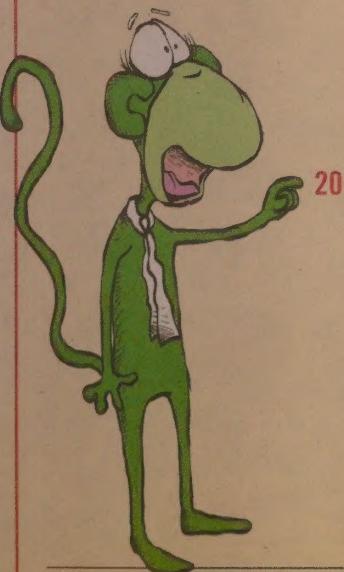
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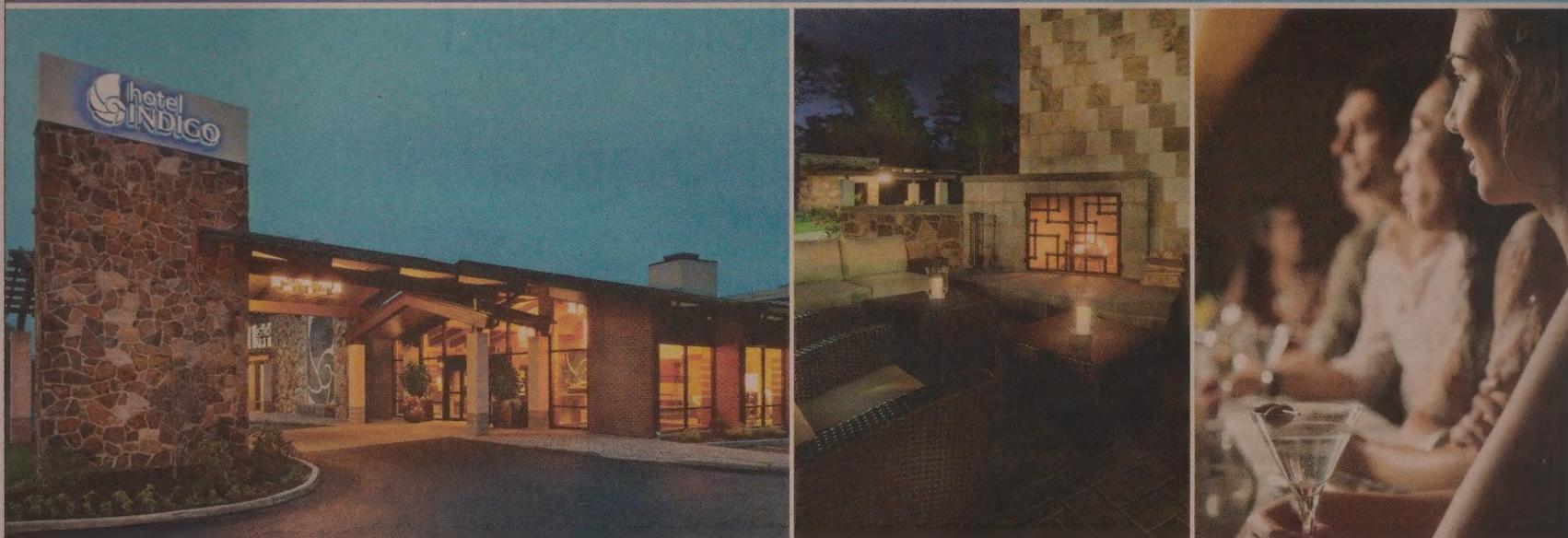
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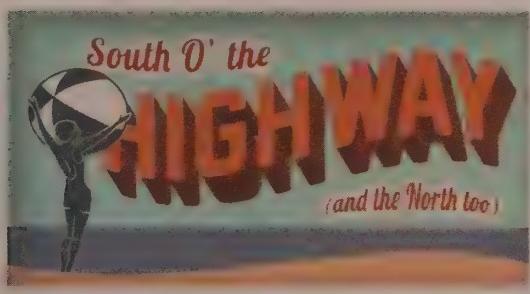
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South Forker **Billy Joel** recently covered Amagansett resident **Paul McCartney's** "Maybe I'm Amazed" and "Live and Let Die" for *The Art of Paul McCartney*, an upcoming tribute album honoring the famed Beatle.

Bridgehampton resident **Madonna** attended *WSJ Magazine's* fourth annual Innovator of the Year Awards ceremony at the Museum of Modern Art last Wednesday. While presenting an award to dancer **Charles "Lil Buck" Riley**, the pop legend reportedly scolded an audience member for taking her picture.

Hamptons neighbors **Candice Bergen** and **Alan Alda** opened in the revival of A.R. Gurney's classic play *Love Letters* last week. Their production runs through December 5 at Broadway's Brook Atkinson Theater. Look for **Carol Burnett**, **Anjelica Huston**, **Stacy Keach**, **Diana Rigg** and **Martin Sheen** in the coming months!

South Fork fan and former New York Ranger **Sean Avery** unexpectedly bowed out of his starring role in *Negative is Positive*, an off-Broadway play at Manhattan's Theater for the New City, days before the show's opening. An understudy reportedly took his place.

In other theater news, previews began last week for Bridgehampton resident **Joy Behar's** one-woman show, *Me, My Mouth & I*. The show touches on many aspects of Behar's personal and professional lives, including growing up in Brooklyn, becoming a comedian and her 16 years as co-host on *The View*. The show runs at New York's Cherry Lane Theatre through December 21.

The monthly farmers market at **Tom Colicchio's** Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton kicks off this Saturday, November 15. Look for local produce and ingredients and locally made crafts....and more than a few East End foodie celebs. See related story on page 25.

**Royal Pains**, the popular show about a Hamptons concierge doctor, has been renewed for two more seasons, bringing the grand total to eight. In a statement, USA Network President **Chris McCumber** said the show "remains a staple for fun summer TV viewing."

Water Mill resident **Matt Lauer** visited former *Today* co-host **Meredith Vieira** on her new talk show last Thursday. (Continued on page 16)

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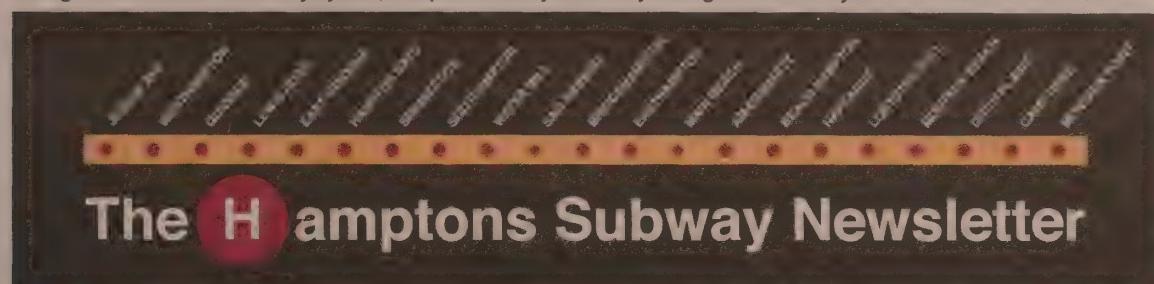
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BY DAN RATTNER

Week of November 14–20, 2014

Riders this past week: 10,912

Rider miles this past week: 71,488

#### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Spotted on Hamptons Subway's Southampton platform last Tuesday at 5 p.m. was Mel Brooks reading the Arts section of *The Sunday Times*. Also on the platform at 5 p.m. was J.Lo, working her iPhone and enjoying the new Wi-Fi that has now been installed system-wide.

#### BANK ROBBERY

A group of daring bank robbers made off with over \$2 million during rush hour last Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Arriving at the Hampton Bays platform wearing ski masks, they told passengers they were all going to be in a movie they had a permit for, which they displayed. Boarding a westbound local, straphangers signed releases and then willingly hoisted three "bandits" up to the interior ceiling of the subway car as cameras rolled, helped them through the trapdoor up there when the train

rolled to a stop at Westhampton Beach, then watched them wriggle through a metal door in the tunnel ceiling above. When the train came around again 40 minutes later, the passengers again helped the three men, this time carrying heavy sacks, to climb back through the ceiling at Westhampton Beach, then run off with their cameramen at the Eastport stop into the crowd.

The "heist" apparently took place quietly inside the East End Bank for Savings safe, the passageway dug in from below. Our security guards were on the train but were each paid \$50 to be extras in the film. Everyone involved has told the police they could identify the men if they could be seen wearing ski masks after the police round them up. So far, there are no suspects. Most subway riders in that subway car during the heist expressed disappointment after learning they weren't going to be in a movie. "Aw, shucks," one of them said.

#### BLOWOUT DELAY

There was a 45-minute delay on Thursday at 3 p.m. involving all stations east of Amagansett. The third car on an eastbound subway train had a front tire blowout two miles east of

Amagansett causing the trainman to bring it to a halt. The car was jacked up, the flat tire replaced with a donut tire the train carries as a spare, and the train limped at 15 miles an hour out to the Montauk Yard. We regret the delay.

#### DRONES

During rush hours, the surveillance cameras on the platforms cannot keep an eye on things because riders nearest the cameras block the camera's views of others further away. Until the cameras can all be raised two feet on the walls, small three-foot-long metal drone helicopters will serve as surveillance cameras throughout the system. If one gets too close to you, just brush it away. We should have the wall cameras fixed by next Sunday.

#### STAR SPANGLED BANNER SONG

Some riders are circulating a petition to end the practice of having the sound system play "The Star-Spangled Banner" on all the platforms when the subway opens for business every morning at 6 a.m. This tradition has been in place for three years. It's good for people to stand still for the two minutes the song is played with their hands over their hearts.

#### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

A special dining car will be sent out on each train on Thanksgiving Day so straphangers who don't have a turkey can get some. Cost will be \$15 a plate and will include cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes and string beans. Also apple cider. Enjoy. Just another service our Board of Directors has voted to give our customers who would otherwise go without.



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### **WHICH WAY?**

Police responded to traffic jams going west on both County Road 39 and Montauk Highway on Monday, and reported finding that westbound drivers were clogging these busy roads by stopping right before the bridges over the Shinnecock Canal. Police investigations determined that there was no physical obstruction preventing cars from crossing the bridges. It seems that the drivers, as a group, were apparently getting to the bridges and deciding to turn around and go back the way they had come. Bewildered police questioned numerous drivers, and spokesman Lawrence Frick gave press a briefing about the strange development. According to Frick, all of the drivers reported being overcome by a "sudden skepticism that there could be anything on the other side of the canal that would be of the slightest interest to them," and some were actually "seized with a doubt that there even WAS anything at all west of the canal." While police are able to confirm that the rest of Long Island is "still over there," Frick announced that both roads have been closed until drivers "overcome their skepticism" and traffic patterns can return to normal.

### **WHO TURNED THE LIGHTS OUT?**

Police received numerous panicked phone calls over the course of the last several weeks, with anxious residents reporting "unexplained darkness." On Thursday, police confirmed that there has in fact been a very pronounced diminishing of sunlight. "It started slowly at first," explained police spokesman Lars Sonnlicht, "but then there was a sudden drop-off of daylight, and now it's dark at 5 p.m.!" Sonnlicht reported that police have been looking into the situation, and have turned up some important clues, but are thus far stumped as to why night seems to be appearing so early. "The sergeant thinks that the planet might have started spinning more quickly, but we're trying to rule out other possibilities before accepting that conclusion," Sonnlicht announced.

### **RUINS NEEDED**

Officials in Sag Harbor issued an alert last week when they realized that the village is in danger of running out of dilapidated buildings. From the warning: "For a long time, Sag Harbor relied upon the crumbling watchcase factory to keep the village in compliance with the guidelines of the Quaint Village Dilapidation Ordinance. With the rejuvenation of that building, it has become necessary to designate other structures to become run-down eyesores." Officials are hoping that residents will volunteer their own houses to be official ruins—otherwise, it might become necessary to seize properties and forcibly neglect them.

*Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at [DansPapers.com](#).*

# PAGE 27

## Save Our Seagrass Celebration at SoFo Natural History Museum

On Saturday evening the third annual Save Our Seagrass Celebration was held at the South Fork Natural History Museum in Bridgehampton. Staff specialists from SoFo, Cornell Cooperative Extension's Marine Meadows Initiative members and others shared their concern for seagrass, which is vital to the survival of the East End ecosystem. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



**Southampton Town Councilwoman Bridget Fleming** with her husband, **Bob Agoglia**



Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County executive director **Vito Minei**, CCE outreach specialist **Kimberly Barbour**, Suffolk County Legislator **Jay Schneiderman**, CCE marine program director **Chris Pickerell**, **Sheryll Jones**, SoFo executive director **Frank Quevedo** and **Kim Manzo**



**Kim Barbour** presented a certificate of recognition to supporter **Henry Pickerell** of Pickerell Oyster Company



The Schimizzis of WVH-TV: **Ernie**, **Francine** and **Greg**



**Lucy Ghou** with SoFo founder and President **Andy Sabin**



230 Elm's **Sue Collins**, **Tammy Brandt** and **Beth Weeks**

### Edna's Kin Concert

Edna's Kin, made up of Koontz family members, played a benefit concert of what they call "A-koontz-tical" music—their country, folk and blues mix—at Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor. Proceeds go to the maintenance of the church's organ.

Photographs by Jennifer Meihofer



1. Reynolds Ruffins
2. Andrew, Daniel and Warren Koontz
3. Suffolk Theater Director Daniel Binderman
4. Warren Koontz
5. Andrew Koontz fires it up on his fiddle



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(Cont'd from page 11)

The two relived old times by playing pre-show pranks on each other.

The cast of Bay Street Theater's Literature Live! production of *To Kill a Mockingbird*, based on Harper Lee's 1960 Pulitzer prize-winning novel, is made up of many local actors, they including: **Chloë Dirksen** (Narrator), **Cooki Winborn** (Calpurnia), **Jemma Kosanke** (Scout), **Carolyn Popp** (Miss Maudie), **Rob DiSario** (Heck Tate), **William Sturek** (Judge Taylor), **Jessica Mortellaro** (Mayella Ewell), **Joe Pallister** (Bob Ewell), **Hudson Troy** (Dill), **Thomas Schiavoni** (Jem), **Scott Eck** (Atticus Finch), **William Sturek** (Mr. Cunningham) and **Al Bundonis** (Mr. Glimmer). Many of the cast members have participated in Literature Live! productions such as *The Crucible* and *The Diary of Anne Frank*, as well as in Bay Street's Mainstage productions, including *Romance*, *Men's Lives* and *Conviction*. *Mockingbird* opened last Saturday night. Opening night attendees included **Lucius Ware**, President of the Eastern Long Island NAACP, and his son **Lester Ware**, as well as philanthropist **E.T. Williams** and his wife **Lyn**. Read a review of *To Kill a Mockingbird* on page 31.

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Cast members of Bay Street's *To Kill a Mockingbird* attended services at Sag Harbor's traditional melting pot house of worship, Christ Episcopal Church of Sag Harbor. **Cooki Winborn** returned in the afternoon for the church's fundraiser concert performed by **Edna's Kin**. Other attendees included designer **Maria Scotto**, artist **Reynold Ruffins** and Suffolk Theater Director **Daniel Binderman**. See photos on page 15.

**Vinnie Grimes** is the honoree of the Montauk Chamber of Commerce's annual End of Season Gala on November 15 at East by Northeast Restaurant in Montauk. "Vinnie has given a lifetime of service to his community which is why the Montauk Chamber selected him as Person of The Year for 2014," says **Laraine Creegan**, Executive Director of the Chamber. The evening begins with a one-hour open bar, followed by dinner and dancing with music provided by **D.J. Matt Coss**.

South Fork artist **Daniel Pollera** has joined the board directors of Long Island Traditions, Inc., a regional nonprofit organization dedicated to documenting the traditions and folk arts of Long Island.

Read more *South O' the Highway* every day at [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).



Do you like the view better on the left or the right? How many people can even tell the difference anymore?

Oliver Peterson

# Ho Hum

*Ugly or Beautiful, Humans Can Get Used to Almost Anything*

BY DAN RATTINER

This past spring, our local power company marched through East Hampton planting about six miles of 60-foot-tall giant utility poles. These were almost twice as high as regular utility poles. And they marched down not only main streets but also little narrow back streets such as McGuirk Street, making the modest homes along those streets look like so many dollhouses.

The general public was outraged at this. Letters to the local papers were written. Protest signs were put up. Our local government officials appealed to Albany to get this matter addressed. But the only thing that got accomplished was that several public hearings were held, during which time agents from PSEG (Public Service Enterprise Group) said they were not there to debate with opponents but just there to tell everybody what they were doing, which was improving the power base for the area in case of an emergency.

This satisfied nobody. And the protests continued. But soon the voices of the outraged appeared to peter out. Today, the giant poles remain, but now it seems nobody notices any of them. They just blend into the landscape, just like the lower 30-foot poles did back in their day. Indeed, I heard someone tell me the other

day that they thought a particular part of East Hampton was as beautiful as anywhere else in the world. It was in a place where the poles loomed.

I can think of many other examples of this phenomenon. In Sagaponack, Ira Rennert, over a period of a few years, built a giant mansion on 63 acres of former potato field that is said to be the second or third largest private home in America. From the moment the ground broke, until the project was done, the Rennerts were vilified for doing this, the town building inspector who signed off on it was declared to be the devil incarnate and there were people in the community, such as Kurt Vonnegut, who said they would move away if this project were allowed to be completed. When the building was finished and the landscaping was put in, however, most people declared that all this looked pretty good.

One might argue that people's outrage was just about the mess being made. That when it was cleaned up, it all got forgiven. Or it could be argued that once the matter is decided and a winner declared, everybody moves on to something else. But I would like to argue that what happens is that people just get blind to what they earlier got so agitated about. It just all blends in.

I have little doubt that back in the 1920s when

telephone poles, little ones, were marching through the landscape, people said the beauty of the place was ruined. But then, maybe it took a few months, people just took it all for granted. And from that point on the beauty of a place INCLUDED 30-foot telephone poles.

Well, 30-foot telephone poles with the wires stringing along are not beautiful at all. They are spiky, troublesome obstacles that fairly well ruined the 20th century, in my opinion.

One of the most beautiful places to ride a bike these days is the road called Daniels Lane in Sagaponack. It is a narrow two-lane affair that runs through potato fields connecting Town Line Road with Gibson Lane. Fifty years ago, this road ran along without a single telephone pole and you could just see how stunning it was. Today most of it has telephone poles, but there is still one stretch, between Fairfield Pond Lane and Peter's Pond Lane, which up until recently, continued along unobstructed.

About five years ago, however, NO PARKING signs appeared on metal posts, about 50 yards along one from the next along that stretch and, in my opinion, that was it.

Except now, I still think that stretch is beautiful.

The moral: It's all in the eye of the beholder, and if the beholder just ignores things that make the world ugly, we get what we deserve. 

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# Lions, Subway, Pollock: Best of the Best of "Dan's Papers"

**E**very year, Dan's Best of the Best gives readers the opportunity to vote on not only their favorite businesses and personalities on the East End, but also for their favorite "hoax" stories from the past year of *Dan's Papers*. This year you selected the following as your Best of the Best:

**Bronze:** "\$50 Million Surprise: Lost Jackson Pollock Work Found in East Hampton"

**Silver:** "Clip Clop: Central Park Horse Carriages Move to Sag Harbor"

**Gold:** Hamptons Subway Newsletter

And the Platinum honors go to (drum roll, please)...

**Stay Home: Lions from Africa Will Be Released Monday to Deal with Deer Problems**

A solution to the deer problem in the Hamptons will take place next week, courtesy of a wealthy South African industrialist who has recently bought a home here. It will be at no charge to the taxpayers, and it will preempt the need for federal sharpshooters in the Hamptons. They had been scheduled to arrive here, and also in the other East End towns in February to cull the herd on

the East End.

The problem, as everyone knows, is there are too many deer roaming the woods of the East End and the deer eat everyone's shrubbery, get hit by cars and leap over the fences that everybody builds to keep them off of private property. A survey done from the air recently estimated that there are 30,000 deer on the East End, 8,000 of which are in the Hamptons.

Local realtors were very pleased last year when Hans Van der Klerk bought the old oceanfront Kallen estate. It had been on the market for more than a year, but few wanted to put in bids. Since it is 28 acres, including a main house, guest cottage and private dock, the asking price was quite high.

Van der Klerk, of Cape Town, has parlayed several small silver and bauxite mines in the outback of South Africa into a conglomerate of more than 20 factories around the world, mining everything from boric acid to asphalt to gold to sand and gravel. Recently, in response to protests by environmentalists, he closed an asbestos mine in Tanzania, in spite of the fact it was quite profitable. He is retooling that mine to be able to separate out cobalt, which is in considerable abundance on

the site and which is in great demand by the nuclear power industry. Fortune magazine has estimated Van der Klerk's net worth at \$1.2 billion.

Van der Klerk bought his Bridgehampton property sight unseen.

Upon arrival here, he expressed astonishment at the crowds of deer that had broken through the hedgerows to feast on his gardens and lawns. He was even more astonished to learn that the five eastern towns, including those in the Hamptons, had agreed to have federal sharpshooters out here, free to roam on private property with high-powered rifles in February to kill as many deer as they could. The shoot is expected to last 40 days.

"I will not allow anyone I don't know on my property," he said. "I can't speak for the other East End towns, but I'm sure that those here in the Hamptons feel the same way as I do."

Van der Klerk's solution has been to bring 26 male African lions from South Africa to Bridgehampton. He plans to release them into the woods here in the Hamptons on Monday. 

*"Stay Home: Lions from Africa Will Be Released Monday to Deal with Hamptons Deer Problems" was originally published on December 19, 2013, and became an instant internet sensation, drawing interest from across the country. To read the piece in its entirety, along with the other Best of the Best winning stories—and to see the list of every 2014 Dan's Best of the Best winner—visit DansPapers.com.*

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## Pumpkintown AFTER HALLOWEEN



M. PARASKEVAS...

# Pumpkintown Bypass

*Here's the Way to Get from Southampton to East Hampton in the Fall*

BY DAN RATTINER

Hank's Pumpkintown in Water Mill closed last week, which is kind of a shame because after six weeks of filling out forms and permission slips and getting approvals from the proper authorities, we are finally able to publish this list of Pumpkintown Bypasses.

As you know, from September 15 to the first week in November every year, the stretch of Montauk Highway between downtown Water Mill and Flying Point Road is awash, if that is the right word, with cars bearing happy children and parents who have decided to spend the day at Pumpkintown, and traffic tends to back up there in both directions quite a bit, cutting off East Hampton from Southampton.

It's a wonderful place, Pumpkintown, with wagon rides, castle slides, pony rides, corn mazes, apple picking, a farm stand full of fresh produce and jellies and jams, pumpkin fields for pick-your-own, candy apples, packs of donuts, hay bales and a barrel train. The kids can't wait to get there. Their parents can't wait to get them there. And what's not to like? They even have their own pumpkin patch that, when picked clean, can overnight grow a whole new field of pumpkins.

Here's how you can get around the traffic jams that block the Montauk Highway in front of Pumpkintown.

### EASTBOUND

Coming from the 7-Eleven on the Hampton Bypass, you turn left at the traffic light just past the Omni onto David White's Lane and in about 300 yards when the road splits you take the right fork which is Seven Ponds to Flying Point Road, and after it curves to the right you follow it along until you get to a place with stop sign where three roads come together, namely Seven Ponds Towd Road, Lower Seven Ponds Road, and, bearing slightly to the right, Upper Seven Ponds Road. Take that road to the right and go past the first right turn but don't take it—take the second right, which is Head of Pond Road. Head of Pond Road crosses the railroad track on a little wooden bridge and then dead ends a quarter-mile away, back at the Montauk Highway. Make the left and continue on. You've bypassed Pumpkintown.

### WESTBOUND

When you come through the little village of Water Mill heading west, as the Montauk Highway bears right over Mill Pond, you take

the left there, which is Little Cobb Road. It is a short street, and where it dead-ends about 200 yards further on, you make the left onto Cobb Road.

Continue on Cobb Road south half a mile and turn right onto Cobb Road West, and follow that down until you come to the first cross street. That street is Flying Point Road, which is the same but different Flying Point Road you get on when bypassing Pumpkintown from the other direction. You turn right at this Flying Point Road and follow it for about a half-mile, where it ends at the Montauk Highway. There is a traffic light there. And on the north side of the Highway it becomes the eastern end of County Road 39, so you get on that and you are on your way having passed Pumpkintown.

Pumpkintown is doing everything it can be expected to do to help prevent traffic jams. They have parking on the site. They even have parking along a dirt road that runs alongside the shoulder of Montauk Highway, where more parking can take place. But Pumpkintown is so popular, it's just a drop in the bucket, and when you're being whined at by four little children who simply won't give up, how do you keep control of your car as you (Cont'd on next page)

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## Pumpkin (Cont'd from previous page)

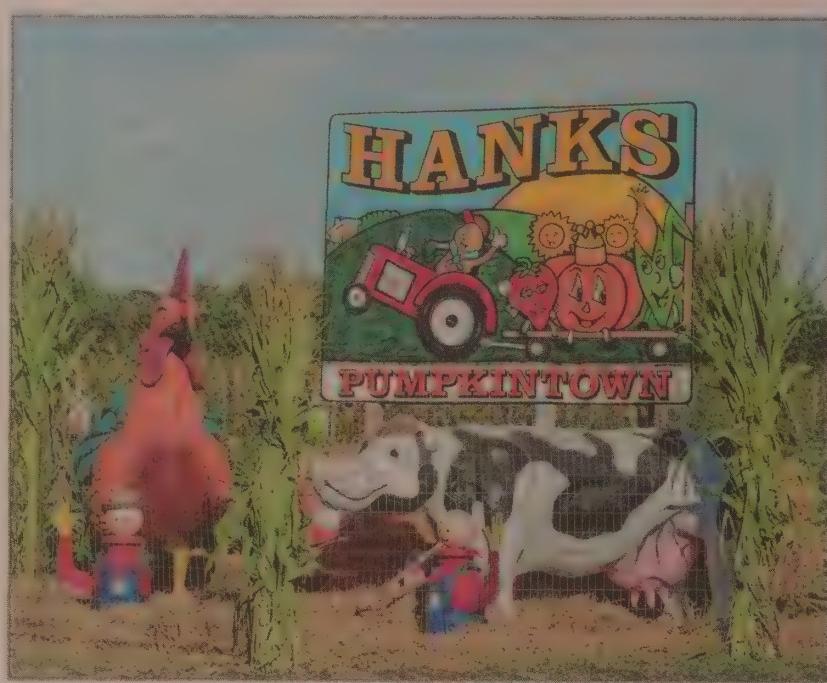
jockey for a place to let them off?

The powers that be in Southampton say that Pumpkintown is not in violation of any laws. It's a business, it falls under the category of farm stand where much of what is sold has to be grown on their farm—which it is—and the other activities are not illegal, just fun. It's what you're supposed to do on a farm.

We regret that our Pumpkintown Bypass instruction sheet has not gotten to you until after Pumpkintown closed for the season, but you can always clip this out and save it until next fall—or maybe just save the whole newspaper you are reading (and take it out once a month until next season to refresh yourself about the stories you can read in it), and then clip it on the visor of your car over the dashboard for when you have no kids in the car.

As for the town, there are other ways to skin a cat and get Pumpkintown to make more accommodations for the many happy people who want to go there. All it takes is a little thinking out of the box.

Pumpkintown defines itself as a farm and farm stand business. But looked at another way, it is a, um, a town. It says so right in the name. Pumpkintown. It's as much a town as the Magic Kingdom.



Would you vote one of these Hank's Pumpkintown residents into office?

As a "town," Pumpkintown should be required to incorporate, have a highway department, a police force, a mayor, a water department, a judicial department, a commissioner of public works, fire hydrants, a town attorney and a comptroller. Just like the Magic Kingdom does. (Look it up.)

From this perspective, it should be possible to REQUIRE they become a town. Then see

to it that for the eight weeks they are there—it would be this nation's first "Pop Up" town—they have Pumpkintown traffic police giving out tickets for illegal parking.

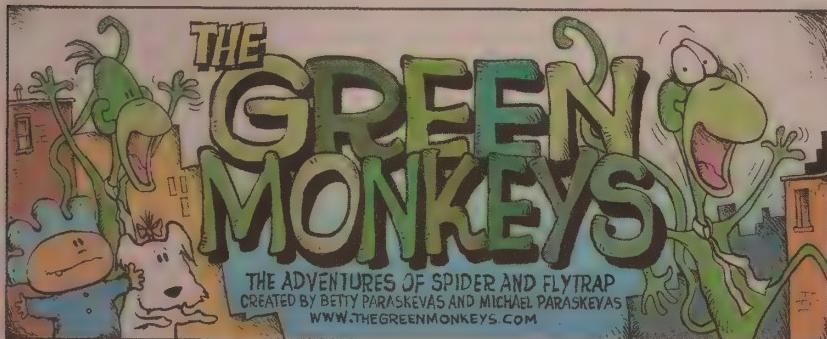
What would they do with this money? They don't NEED the money, I am sure, since they are just so amazingly successful. Just think of it—eight weeks of hard work and then 44 weeks of traveling around the world. Not a bad way to live.

So the money raised should be used to build a retractable Pumpkintown double-decker overpass ready to open for the fall of 2016. Also a first. It would be like the top that goes up on a convertible car. Press the button on September 14 and it goes up and clangs into place on the top of the permanent abutments. And then on November 4 when they close, press the other button on the top and have

it retract back down for the rest of the winter, spring and summer. Maybe the overpass could even be a ride! Twice a year it happens, once at the beginning and the other at the end. And just imagine how valuable a ticket to THAT would be!

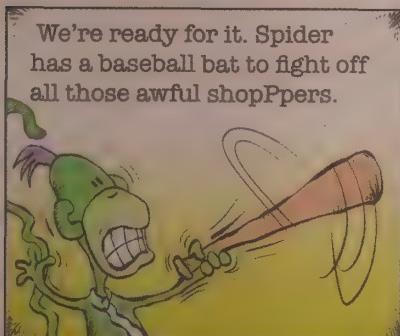
Pumpkintown. The name just rolls right off the tongue.

And it should have a national anthem. 

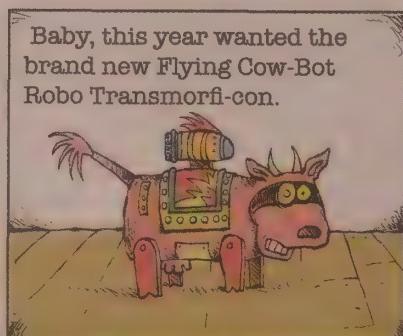


Dear Dr. Flippenwigg,

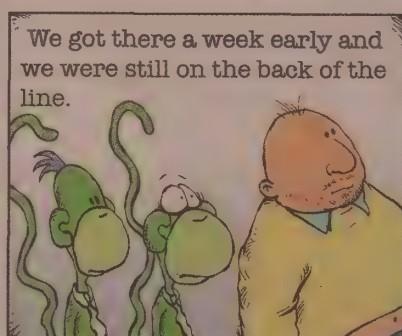
Thanksgiving is here and that means Black Friday, the day we're all Christmas Shopping begins.



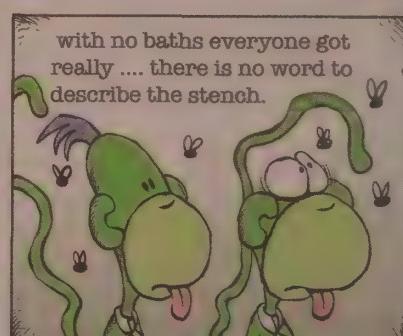
We're ready for it. Spider has a baseball bat to fight off all those awful shopPpers.



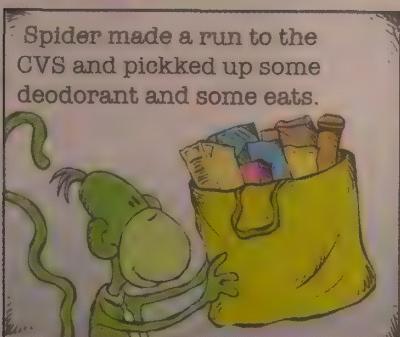
Baby, this year wanted the brand new Flying Cow-Bot Robo Transmorphi-con.



We got there a week early and we were still on the back of the line.



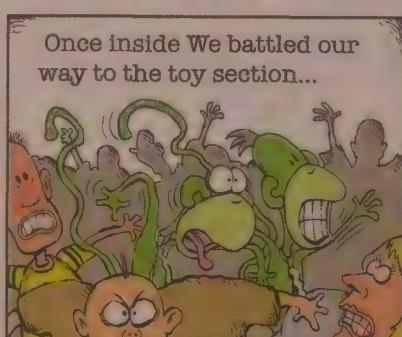
with no baths everyone got really .... there is no word to describe the stench.



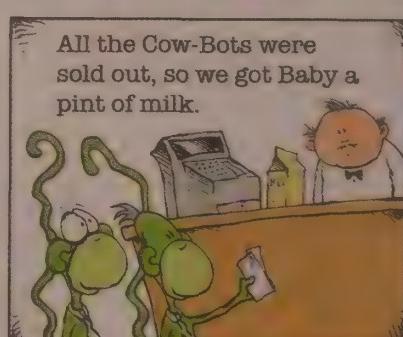
Spider made a run to the CVS and pickked up some deodorant and some eats.



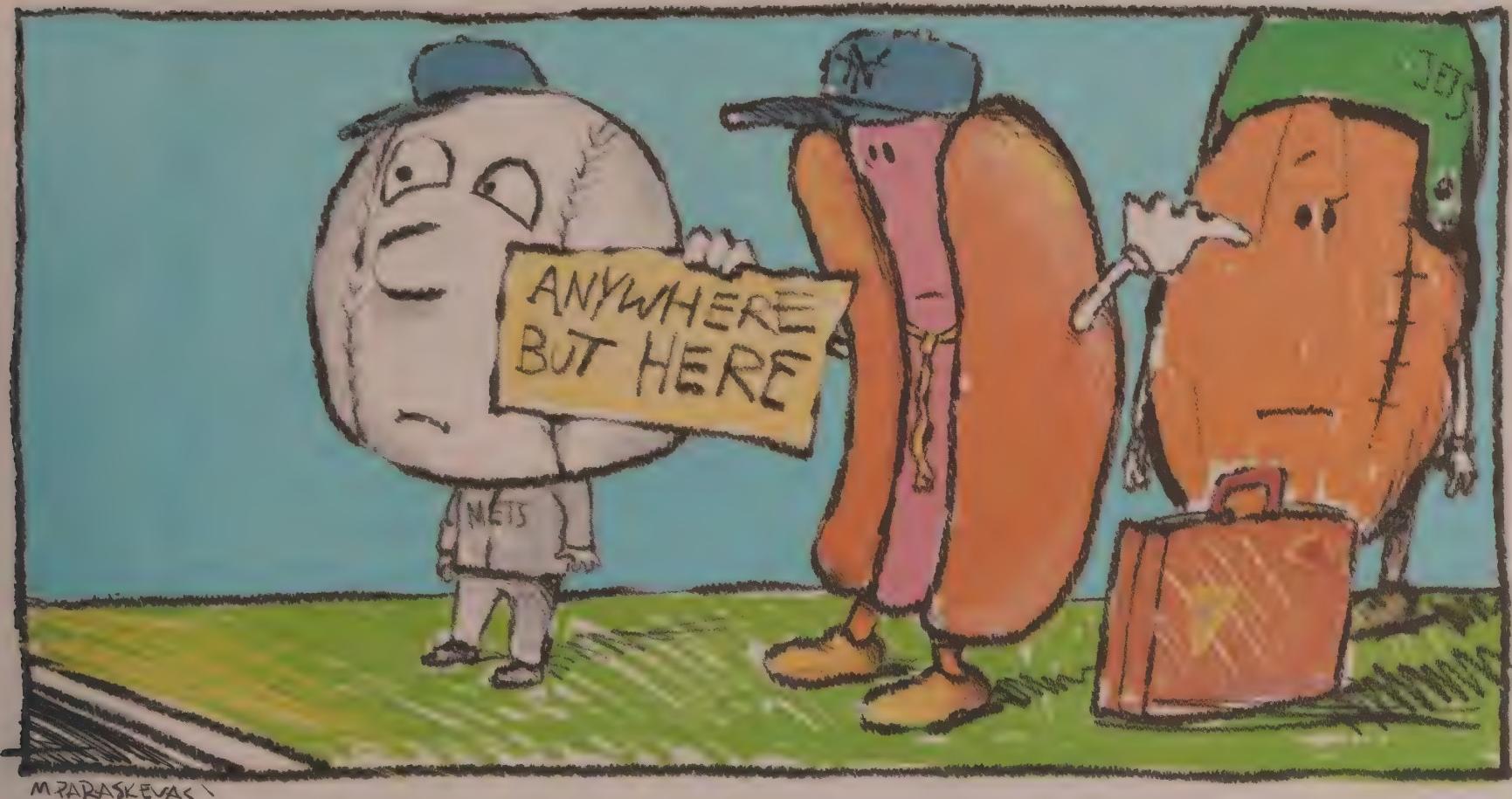
We really cleaned up selling all the goodies we picked up.



Once inside We battled our way to the toy section...



All the Cow-Bots were sold out, so we got Baby a pint of milk.



M. PARASKEVAS

# Hooray for Who?

*Jets, Giants, Yankees, Mets, Knicks, Nets All Down in the Dumps*

BY DAN RATTINER

The New York professional sports teams are just awful. I have no idea why. Maybe it's something in the air. The New York Jets are pathetic, losing eight games in a row. The New York Giants, just blown out by Seattle this past Sunday, are scraping bottom. And baseball is no better. The New York Mets are so bad and have been so bad for so long that I don't pay any attention to them anymore. While the Yankees didn't even make the playoffs this year.

I'm a born-and-bred sports fan and I take this very personally. When I grew up I rooted for the Brooklyn Dodgers—Jackie Robinson and all that—and we'd always lose. I was 7 years old when Jackie came up. And I got used to rooting for the underdog, because it was such a thrill to watch a team with subpar skills rise up and triumph. Frankly, if it's been bad for New York it's been even worse for me.

In the last five years I've declared twice that there were new ballplayers who would be stars. The first was a pitcher for San Francisco named Tim Lincecum. He was very tiny, for a pitcher anyway, at 5 foot 11. So he had to have tremendous thrust in his windup to get his fastball up over 90 miles an hour. As a result, his

windup looked like something a mad scientist would concoct. But it worked. And I was right about him. He not only became a strikeout king, he won the Cy Young Award as best pitcher two years in a row. I recall being in San Francisco at that time. I have a daughter who lives there. And I saw a bumper sticker reading UNTIL THERE'S A CURE, LINCECUM WILL THROW STRIKES. And it was true. Anyway, in this year's World Series between San Francisco and Kansas City, Lincecum was on the bench. He is only 30 years old, but he seems to have worn out. He throws only around 89 mph. But his contract is for so many years at so many tens of millions that they put him on the "disabled" list and there he sits, watching it like the rest of us. He really hasn't pitched well since 2011.

The other baseball player I've told everybody would soon be a star is Yasiel Puig, a 6 foot 3 inch 240 pound giant of a right fielder born and raised in Cuba. The Los Angeles Dodgers thought he was so amazing at 22, they contracted him for seven years with a \$42 million deal. He spent a year in the minors and then came up in 2013, and he batted nearly .400 for the first half of the year.

As the Dodgers fought their way through the playoffs toward the World Series last month,

I was 7 years old when Jackie Robinson came up. And I got used to rooting for the underdog, because it was such a thrill.

Puig who had been in a terrible slump, suddenly couldn't hit the ball at all. After striking out seven times out in eight tries at key moments for no particular reason any doctor could find for him, the manager benched him. And with that the air seemed to go out of the team. And they folded right up. Puig wound up batting .296 this year. A record low for him. And the Dodgers were gone.

So there I was watching the seventh game of the World Series two weeks ago with the Mets long buried, the Yankees out of it, Lincecum on the bench, Puig a disaster, the Jets a catastrophe, Eli Manning unable to throw to his receivers for the Giants, and the phone rang. The game was over. San Francisco had won again. And it was my daughter.

"Our town is better than your town," she shrieked.

"Yes it is," I said.

# Joe Delia to Rock Dan's Best of the Best Concert on Friday

**R**ock 'n' roll keyboard sensation Joe Delia and his band the Thieves—which includes his wife, PJ Delia, Johnny Blood, James Benard, Patrick Jones and Michael Vinas—are ready to raise the roof off Riverhead's Suffolk Theater (and play host to a surprise list of 2014 Best of the Best musical winners who have been invited to sit in) at the Dan's Papers Best of the Best concert on Friday, November 14. Delia is always geared up to get a crowd rocking, whether touring with the likes of Chuck Berry and Stevie Wonder, taking the stage on *The Ed Sullivan Show* for the Muppets' first appearance, or sitting down for this Best of the Best version of the Proust Questionnaire.

**Best moment you've had on stage:** So many wonderful moments—Keith [Richards] coming up and asking to play, Bruce [Springsteen] dropping in on one of my Killer Joe gigs. But one of the best was the first time I played "Under the Montauk Moon" live and looked out and saw the audience singing along with me. There is no feeling like knowing people love your music and words so much that they can sing them to you.

**Best concert you've ever been to:** Ray Charles. Once in the '70s, and again when PJ took me for my birthday, shortly before he passed. A moving experience both times.

**Best way to unwind after a gig:** Ah! PJ dared me to tell the truth on this one. Let's just say, I like to get alone with my wife.

**Best advice you've ever gotten:** "Always show up on time and bring a pencil"—well-known studio musician booker Artie Kaplan.

**Best Muppet:** My favorite Muppet is Animal. He was created after the character I was—the "Rock n Roll Monster"—on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in the '60s.

**Your best quality:** I am enthusiastic. I throw myself into projects and give my best.

**Your idea of happiness:** The moments when everything is going well and those you care about are smiling along. That can be anywhere from on a stage in front of thousands of people to a couple's walk on the beach.

**What you consider your greatest achievement:** Wow! I hope I have a few more ahead of me. I'm working on so many things!

**Historical figure do you most identify with:** Mahatma Gandhi. I want to emulate him.

**Living person do you most admire:** Bob Dylan, the voice of a generation.

**Your heroes in real life:** PJ and Jake, my wife and son. Both have had some heavy obstacles put in their way that they've gotten over.

**Trait you most deplore in yourself:** Impatience.

**Trait do you most deplore in others:** I cannot stand dishonesty—to others or oneself.

**The word or phrase you most overuse:** Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.

**Your state of mind right now:** Mostly, I'm serene.

**Your most treasured possession:** My Steinway M baby grand. Not the only piano I have, but the most beautiful of the beauties.

**Where you would like to live if not on the East End:** Why would you want to live anywhere else? We have it all here.

**Quality you most like in a person:** I like kindness. It's the most attractive trait a person can have.

**Best song title you've ever heard:** "Fire in My Belly (Rock and Roll til the Day I Die)"

**Your motto:** "Easy does it."

*The 2014 Dan's Best of the Best Concert is Friday, November 14 at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead at 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$25. For tickets and more information, visit [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com).*

*Check out the full list of 2014 Dan's Best of the Best winners at [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).*

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# Finding a New Beginning for “Beginnings” in Sag Harbor

BY OLIVER PETERSON

**L**ong before Jenine Boisits began serving customers at 7-Eleven and Cappelletti in Sag Harbor, she was giving voice to new writers from all over North America and even a few from overseas. Now she's poised to do it again.

Boisits' completely self-financed literary magazine for new and unpublished talent, *Beginnings*, was a labor of love that had grown from a small upstart out of her Shirley home in 1999 to one of *Writer's Digest's* Top 30 Fiction Markets in 2002 and 2003. The magazine was so popular and revered by its readers and contributors that Ingram Content Group, the world's largest book and magazine distributor, came to Boisits seeking to distribute it in 2003.

She created a website and registered *Beginnings* Publishing Inc. as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation, a status it maintains, but that wasn't enough to keep her dream alive.



A selection of "Beginnings" back-issues

In spite of Boisits' successes, she could no longer afford the great expense that came with printing *Beginnings*—an advertising-free endeavor funded only by subscriptions and produced during precious free time between her day job and raising two children. "I'd do like four hours while they were in school," Boisits says, adding later that, "with a heavy heart," she was forced to stop publishing in 2007.

At that time, *Beginnings* was the only literary journal dedicated exclusively to the new writer. Nothing like it has appeared since to fill the gaping hole the magazine left behind.

"If I had more money I could've been more successful," Boisits explains, noting that she only wanted enough to keep printing and helping new writers so desperate to be heard in a world fraught with rejection and frustration.

After publishing her last issue, Boisits maintained her website, [literarybeginnings.org](http://literarybeginnings.org), but otherwise remained in mourning for "her baby" and did little to resuscitate it.

Then she moved to Sag Harbor and showed old copies of *Beginnings* to the right person.

Perhaps fate led her husband Pete to work for artist Dan Welden, the man Boisits credits with sparking her return to her life's great passion.

"All Jenine needed was a little encouragement for that wonderful inspiration she has," Welden says, acknowledging his small role in what he and Boisits hope will be the journal's revival.

*Beginnings* was born after Boisits, then a fledgling writer, sent for a sample of a literary journal and found it lacking. "It was pretty shoddy and not well produced," she says, describing the moment of certainty that she could make something better.

Boisits' vision for the journal not only sought to publish and showcase new writers, but also

to help them improve their craft and navigate the difficult submission process.

Boisits shows great empathy for struggling writers and did everything she could to return submissions with constructive criticism.

The journal also published cartoons, it had a section for kids, and her website fostered a community for writers to share work and criticism on its message boards. *Beginnings* even received submissions from people in prison, giving published convicts a sense of accomplishment and, for one prison poet, a bridge to relate with his estranged son.

"I was helping a lot of people," Boisits says. "People have written me letters saying they've gone on to be published over and over again."

Boisits hopes to bring *Beginnings* back to its status as an important literary journal and the first step in many writers' path to the career they dream about. And her ambitions don't stop there.

Given the right funding, she speaks of expanding her mission into writing workshops, classes and much more. And the ultimate gift for Boisits would be to make *Beginnings* her full-time job with nothing else to pull her away from it. ■

To find out more about *Beginnings*, visit [literarybeginnings.org](http://literarybeginnings.org). To donate, volunteer or submit work, contact Jenine Boisits via email at [beginnings2014@yahoo.com](mailto:beginnings2014@yahoo.com).

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# Amazing Race: Notes from Marathon Sunday

BY KELLY LAFFEY



It was 8:30 a.m. on Sunday in New York, and 3rd Avenue was empty. Even Starbucks was closed, apparently for lack of a barista.

I wanted to yell to the few souls walking around the wind-blown expanse that was an eerily deserted Midtown: "Do you realize that the most elite distance runners in the world will run up 1st Avenue in two hours? That the first American male to win the Boston Marathon since 1983 is running here today, just two blocks east? That a Wake Forest alumna is vying to be the top American contender, and she's one of the few elites who also has a fulltime desk job?"

My cries to ignite excitement over the TCS New York City Marathon didn't all fall on deaf ears, as a friend soon joined me in a nearby—open—Starbucks, and we hashed out our plans for optimal viewing.

For as much as I love the idea of the marathon, I've never run one (it's on the bucket list), nor have I watched one. But I love that the roads are closed for upwards of seven hours to accommodate people of all levels. I love that marathons are a place of both intense competition and a place where you'll never hear anyone booing.

We wanted to focus on the competitive

aspect, catching the elite women (our running idols) at as many viewing points as possible. That group included Annie Bersagel, the former Wake Forest runner who also works as a lawyer in Oslo, Norway. She graduated before I came to school, but I've been inspired by the interviews she gave before the marathon.

"A lot of people bloom later," she told *The New York Times*, commenting on how she has flown under the radar. "...having a shoe contract doesn't necessarily make you the best."

Whether you're a runner or not, it's hard to line the marathon route and not become a dreamer. *The Active Times* just named the New York City Marathon the best marathon in the world. Here's the best way to take it all in:

1. Meet friends at the Starbucks on 59th between 3rd and Lex. Fish the napkin that you still have from the Jitney ride out of your bag. Borrow a pen. Start mapping out your plan.

2. Google the PR (personal record) of Kara Goucher, your distance running idol. Figure out when she'll be at Mile 16, just down the street at 59th and 1st. Contemplate the feasibility of catching the elites again when they're uptown; and again as they circle around the Bronx and down 5th Avenue. Execute Phase 1 by jogging over to Mile 16.

3. Make plan for how you're going to cheer for Annie Bersagel. Agree to start a chant when she passes the first orange cone.

4. Watch the first wheelchair runner cross the bridge. Become both humbled and inspired.

5. Receive text from another friend who got stuck on the subway but says that she's coming. Cross fingers that she makes it to 59th and 1st before the elite women pass.

6. Turn around to find the once-lost friend. Teach her the Annie cheer.

7. Run to 3rd Avenue and dive into the first cab you see, using all three available doors. Inform the cabby that you're chasing down the elite female marathoners.

8. Marvel at the cabbie's ability to access the immediacy of the situation. Dodge traffic so wildly that it feels like you're in a video game. Fantasize about being a contestant on *The Amazing Race*. Put on seat belt.

9. Get out at 125th and 3rd. Wait for receipt from cab. Run to 1st Avenue. Situate yourself in the front row. Realize that this, Mile 19, is a huge hill, and get excited that there are few people around to drown out your cheers.

10. Race to 125th and Fifth. Wonder if you can cover the .7-ish miles in the same time that the elite women can cover close to three miles. Make it to the front lines with a minute to spare. Cheer for the women for a third, final time. Watch them disappear into the distance, and wait in anxious anticipation for the elite men.

I've always thought that the end of Daylight Savings, and its invitation to allow darkness to encroach, is the worst day of year. But this year, it fell on the same day as Marathon Sunday. And instead of lamenting the coming winter, I'm inspired.

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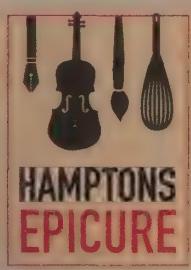
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# Local Cornbread for Your Holiday Table

BY STACY DERMONT



Over 20 years ago Dale Haubrich and Bette Lacina, partners in life and business, had a dream to support themselves by farming organically on their smallholding in Sag Harbor.

Haubrich and Lacina were instrumental in establishing the Sag Harbor Farmers Market and have become popular fixtures there, selling a wide range of delicious organic fruits and vegetables. Their farm, Dale & Bette's, located next to Bay Burger on the Bridgehampton Turnpike, is especially renowned for its organic salad greens.

In 2010 Haubrich, who grew up on a farm in Iowa, decided that he wanted to grow a local staple crop. Since he's well acquainted with corn, he chose to grow Native American multicolored flint corn. It's colorful and nutritious and grows well in this climate. The corn meal was a smash hit at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market when it debuted last year and Haubrich will offer it for sale at the Topping Rose Farmers Market this Saturday, November 15.

Fresh Hamptons in Bridgehampton uses the meal to make its popular polenta. The corn meal is sold in two-cup bags and its label includes a recipe from Lacina for a tasty corn bread. I tweaked her recipe a bit and share

it below to create easy, savory muffins.

(I'm teaching a workshop at the Southampton Museum on Thursday, November 13 in the evening on baking traditional holiday pies. At press time there was just one spot still open in the class. Call 631-283-2494 if you're interested in pie-baking tips and lore.)

## Savory Tomato Corn Bread Muffins

*Yield: 1 dozen*

1 cup Dale & Bette's corn meal

1 cup flour, plus 1 tablespoon

1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon Amagansett Sea Salt

1 cup milk (dairy or nut)

½ cup oil or melted butter

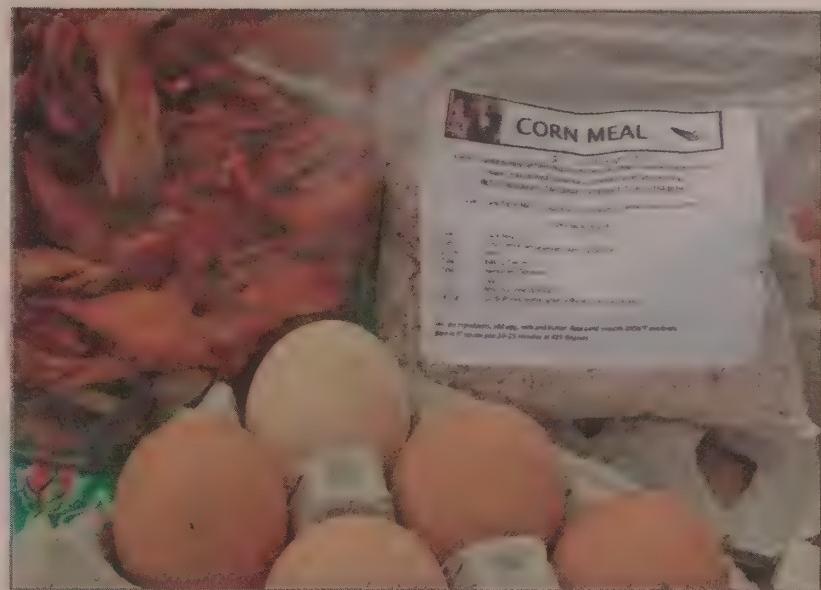
1 local egg

1 tablespoon New York State dark maple syrup

½ cup Dale & Bette's dried tomatoes, chopped

Preheat oven to 400°.

Grease and flour muffin tin, or line pan with



Stock up this Saturday at the Topping Rose House Farmers Market in Bridgehampton!

Stacy Dermont

cupcake wrappers.

Mix all dry ingredients except tomatoes, reserving 1 tablespoon flour.

Stir together milk, oil, egg and syrup, beating the egg slightly.

Stir liquids into dry ingredients just until smooth.

Toss fruit with flour, then fold into batter.

Pour into muffin tin.

Bake about 20 minutes.

Serve immediately and enjoy.

Any leftovers can be used in stuffing. ☕

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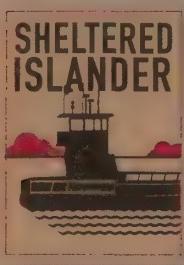
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# Dentist Chronicles: The CHICKEN PROTOCOL

BY SALLY FLYNN



Mary: "Judy, Ms. Flynn called today saying she lost a filling. I gave her an appointment for next Tuesday. When I did, I saw a little yellow flag pop up next to her name, what's that about?"

Judy: "She's on CHICKEN PROTOCOL. We have many patients on the Island who are big chickens when it comes to seeing the dentist. Dr. Bob and I worked up a protocol for them. I'll need to pick up the following supplies; M&Ms, silly string, party hats, pretty stickers, tequila, margarita mix, a blender and three gas masks."

Mary: "Sounds like a party."

Judy: "I know, but trust me, the CHICKEN PROTOCOL is no joke."

(Tuesday...)

Judy: "Okay guys, she's pulling in now. She's getting out of her car, okay Mary, throw some M&Ms in her direction. She's taking the bait. Keep throwing M&Ms closer and closer to the door. Okay Mary, take a second and put on your gas mask. Dr. Bob is going to flood the office with Nitrous. Keep the M&Ms going right into Room Three."

Mary: "It's working! She's inside, we're coming down the hall. She's smiling. Are you ready for her?"

Dr. Bob: "We're ready. Now watch, Mary. We grab her by the shoulders, give a little kick in the knee, and spin her into the chair."

Patient: "How come I don't got a mask? I wanna play too!"

Dr. Bob: "I have your mask right here Ms.

Sally, there you go, breathe in. I'm putting a nice party hat on you."

Patient: "I need some music! I want *Carman*, I love *Carman*!"

Dr. Bob: "Sure. Okay girls, we can remove our gas masks now. Somebody find the CD with classical piano."

Mary: "Why can't she listen to *Carman* if she wants to? We have Bizet's *Carman* here."

Judy: "She loves that opera and tries to sing with it. *Carman* under nitrous is such an egregious offense to the opera world that the ghost of Maria Callas would haunt her for a year."

Mary: "All this just to get a filling?"

Judy: "No, it's worse than that. Half the time, she needs nitrous just to make an appointment. We have several patients like her. Wait till Mr. Smith comes in. We use nitrous and horse tranquilizers on him. And then there's Lefty. His wife brings him in at gunpoint. But it's alright because she usually doesn't load the gun."

Mary: "They taught us about anxious patients in dental school, but they didn't cover any of this stuff."

Judy: "That's because these people are so far over on the anxiety dial, that the next click starts again at normal. Bait and switch, lying, threatening, cajoling and thumbscrews are all viable options in our CHICKEN PROTOCOL."

Dr. Bob: "She's done. Judy, get the refrigerator dolly. Mary, get the pretty stickers, a copy of my invoice and a pen."

Judy: "Okay I think we've got her positioned on the dolly."

Dr. Bob: "Looks good. The bungee cords are holding. Let's get her into the back of her car." (At the car...)

Dr. Bob: "And we slide her into the back seat. Pin the invoice on her sweater. Put some stickers on her hand. Make sure her party hat is on straight. Hit her with a little silly string. When she wakes up, she'll think she was at a party and drive home."

Mary: "So what's all the margarita stuff for?"

Judy: "That's for us. We always have a celebration after a successful chicken appointment."

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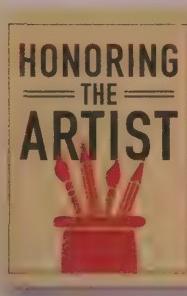
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AS DS

# This Week's Cover Artist: Carol Saxe

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



East Hampton-based artist Carol Saxe works in a realist style, her brightly lit paintings drawing viewers in, inviting them to take part in the setting. Her series include windows, boats and coastal scenes, among other subjects that are distinctly recognizable to East Enders.

Saxe, whose work can currently be seen at Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton, earned her MFA at the University of Michigan and MA at Columbia University, and has gone on to receive numerous honors and awards for her artwork—locally, they include an Honorable Mention from Guild Hall's Member Show in 2013 and Best *Dan's Papers* Cover in 2012. This week, Saxe lets us in on her inspiration and influences.

**This cover scene looks familiar—is this the back patio at Wölffer? And how did you capture that warm sunset glow?**

Yes, the setting is the back patio at Wölffer Estate Vineyard. I intensified the contrast between the sunlit warm colors and the shaded cool colors to capture the quality of light. The different shades of weathered teak and shades of stone absorbed or reflected the light in beautiful colors and gave me a lot to work with.

## What medium did you use to make this work?

My paintings are all done with acrylic paints, as I am allergic to oil. There are now high quality acrylic based paints that stay wet like oils that have enabled me to change the way I work.

## As an artist, how does your home or surrounding environment influence your work?

The surrounding environment is very much a part of my work. The paintings are meant to evoke the viewer's response to what we experience here. Some I would describe them as "lifestyle" paintings, like the Wölffer patio, paintings that are meant to focus the viewer on what is special about life here now—the ambience, the architecture, the setting. Although there are no people in the painting, the tables are there and the scene is set for people, for parties or quiet conversations while sipping wine and looking out over the vineyards.

My window paintings are also intended to draw the viewer into either an emotional response or a recollection. Windows create the tension between inside and outside, insider and outsider. I like a painting that can tell a story, one that the viewer can hopefully look at for a long time.

## Who are some of the artists you most admire?

Wow, there are so many. Picasso, of course, was brilliant and revolutionized painting and sculpture. The Impressionists are my favorites,

especially Monet, Manet and Renoir. The way they handled paint was brilliant and the beauty and range of their colors. As for more contemporary artists, I really admired David Dodge Gray's large clean architectural paintings for their blend of realism and abstraction.

May Stevens water paintings—many years ago I saw a wall-size painting she had done of an empty boat adrift, and it is one of the most amazing and moving paintings I have ever seen. It just resonated deep emotion. When you got up close, you saw that the tiny ripples in the water had actually been created by tiny script... lots and lots of words. I found out later that she had painted it after her son died and it was about loss. But like all great paintings, it needed no words of explanation. The powerful imagery and masterful execution said all that needed to be said.

I see Dan Pollera's work often, as we exhibit in the same gallery, and I really admire the intensity and beautiful shadows he has created in his recent porch paintings. I also admire April Gornik's landscapes for their freshness, scale and simplicity, but primarily the emotional effects she achieves with color. She really is a painter's painter. Sadly, the art world has been one of the last bastions of the "boys club," so subsequently many deserving women artists probably remain unknown to us.

To see more of Carol Saxe's work, stop by Chrysalis Gallery on Main Street in Southampton or visit [saxestudio.com](http://saxestudio.com) or [carolsaxe.com](http://carolsaxe.com).

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# NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

## Rundown of the Five Days of Thanksgiving

**EVERWHERE:** Thanksgiving is here in two short weeks, and many seem to be confused—or worse, disenfranchised—with the shopping weekend that has been spawned by a holiday dedicated to saying “thank you.”

Everyone knows that the Friday after Thanksgiving is Black Friday. But each day of the rest of the week is also dedicated to shopping (and deals on various products) in some way. Confused? Us too.

For those who can't seem to get it straight:

Saturday is Small Business Saturday, so hit up your favorite Hamptons store and support the mom and pops. Monday is Cyber Monday—don't forget the East End stores that have websites! And Tuesday is Giving Tuesday, a day dedicated to giving back and donating to nonprofits. On Giving Tuesday, local group All for the East End (AFTEE) will bring together the nonprofit organization community of the five East End towns to focus attention on “giving local.”

An open wine reception and networking event will be held at Dodds and Eder on Bridge Street in Sag Harbor from 5–7 p.m., where AFTEE will highlight the East End Fund, which raises money to assist the nonprofit community of the five East End towns, providing a new source of funding for local NPOs selected from the more than 1,075 registered 501(c)(3) organizations in the region. During the event, checks will be presented to AFTEE by Bridgehampton National Bank (BNB), Dan's Papers, The Babcock Foundation and Myron Levine, among others, as their contribution to Giving Tuesday.

## Harbor Books to Open in Sag Harbor

### SAG HARBOR: Bibliophiles

rejoice! A new bookstore is set to open in Sag Harbor in the Main Street space formally occupied by BookHampton. Stay tuned to Dan's Papers and DansPapers.com for additional details on the store and its opening date.

## Five Ways the New Suffolk County Budget Impacts the East End

**EAST END:** “Although the East End represents only 10 percent of the county’s population, we contribute one third of every dollar collected in property taxes because of our higher property values,” points out Jay Schneiderman, a Suffolk County legislator from Montauk and the deputy presiding officer of the legislature.

Schneider, who is in his sixth two-year term as county legislator, announced Monday that the legislature has adopted a 2015 budget that holds the line on taxes—the 11th consecutive budget that does not include an increase in general fund property taxes.

A number of budget initiatives are specific to the East End.

1. An additional \$1 million per year for three years for East End police departments. According to Schneider, East End departments have long been shorted when it comes to their share of sales tax revenue meant for police funding, and a disproportionate amount of sales tax going to western Suffolk police.

While western Suffolk towns are served by the Suffolk County Police Department, the five East End towns are served by individual town departments.

2. A South Fork teen suicide prevention program will receive \$50,000 in county funding. The move is in response to a recent spike in teen suicides. A new mental health consortium, led by Family Service League in conjunction with Southampton and Stony Brook hospitals, includes improved psychiatric evaluations and counseling services, among other elements.

3. Suffolk County Transit's new Sunday bus program will get an additional \$500,000 for additional routes and extended evening hours.

4. New county positions will be filled in order to get water samples and investigate ground water contamination.

5. Funding will enable the county to hire an entomologist to develop a comprehensive plan to reduce Lyme and other tick-borne illness in Suffolk County.

The budget is awaiting County Executive Steve Bellone's signature.

## Starbucks May Come to Southampton



**SOUTHAMPTON:** The possibility of Starbucks opening in Southampton has long been a looming specter for many residents and business owners who want the corporate chain to stay out of their village, but others have welcomed the idea that they could get their Frappuccino fix without having to drive to Hampton Bays or Bridgehampton.

Starbucks has applied to open in the presently vacant storefront at 29 Hampton Road. Site plan approval is needed before

Starbucks can begin remodeling the space into a café. A new coffee shop there would compete with Blue Duck Bakery and Citarella across the street, as well as Village Gourmet Cheese Shoppe and Golden Pear on Main Street.

John Bennett, a Southampton attorney who is representing Starbucks in this matter, said Thursday that Starbucks already has the health department and architectural review board approvals it needs. Now, all that remains is for the planning board to sign off on the site plan, which Bennett expects will happen this month or in December.

The application calls for a 16-seat café.

Starbucks has never had a location in Southampton Village before, but there was one at 20 County Road 39—presently a Dunkin' Donuts/pizzeria—from 2005 through 2008. That Starbucks was shuttered as part of 600 closings nationwide initiated in 2008 when the company contracted domestically.

How do you feel about a Southampton Starbucks? Weigh in on DansPapers.com.

## Montauk Kickstarts a Surf Museum

**MONTAUK:** A division of the Montauk Historical Society is seeking to renovate a building adjacent to the Montauk Point Lighthouse in order to transform it into the Montauk Surf Museum, and \$25,000 is needed to complete the project.

Montauk Surf Museum, also known as the Oceans Institute of the Montauk Historical Society, has turned to Kickstarter, a crowdfunding website, to raise the necessary capital. As of this week, the museum has received more than \$7,000 in pledges since October 28. Jimmy Buffett, Bettina Steele and Rusty Drumm serve on the board of directors.

The museum is designed to tell the story of how Montauk became the foremost surfing destination on the East Coast, and also explain how sea-level rise and erosion shape Montauk's future. The science and origins of surfing will be among the exhibitions, as well as a virtual aquarium.

The archives will include photographs and interviews with surfers, and events will be planned to highlight artists, musicians and filmmakers inspired by the sea.

If the Kickstarter goal is not met by Nov. 26, the museum will not receive any of the pledged funds.

## ARF 2015 Calendar Features Cover Art by Eric Fischl

**WAINSCOTT:** The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF)'s 10th anniversary calendar is available now, featuring art by Eric Fischl. Funds raised from the calendar go to the support of cats and dogs at the ARF Adoption Center in Wainscott. The 2015 desk calendar features photos of pets and pet owners. Fischl, an internationally acclaimed painter and sculptor, has designed the front and back cover. The ARF Pet Calendar is available for \$25 online at arfhamptons.org, at the Adoption Center in Wainscott, the ARF Thrift Shop in Sagaponack, as well as other fine retail shops.

# DAN'S GOES TO...

## Southampton Village Veterans Day Services

The Southampton Village Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events held its Veterans Day observance Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Agawam Park, preceded by a short parade. The ceremony included speeches, prayer and song. Photographs by Brendan J. O'Reilly



1. Army veteran **Kenneth Lockard Jr.**, who served two tours in Afghanistan, was presented with a proclamation by Mayor **Mark Epley**  
2. Tuckahoe School eighth-grader **Connor Rozzi** reads his award-winning essay "Why I Appreciate America's Veterans"  
3. The color guard arrives at Agawam Park  
4. Colonel **James Nolan** of the 106th Rescue Wing in Westhampton, the featured speaker at the Veterans Day ceremony



## "To Kill a Mockingbird" Opens at Bay Street Theater

Geared toward students, the play based on Harper Lee's classic novel opened November 5 at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theater. See review on page 31. Photographs by Michael Heller



*To Kill a Mockingbird* cast members William Sturek, Joe Pallister, Chloë Dirksen, Al Bundonis, Jessica Mortellaro and Jemma Kosanke (front)

## Shinnecock Dancers Workshop at CMEE

On Saturday morning at the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) in Bridgehampton, The Thunderbird Family Dancers from the Shinnecock Nation demonstrated their unique dancing talents and showed off their regalia. Audience participation was encouraged. Photographs by Richard Lewin



1. Hunter, Nolan and Michael Tibbets "reflect" on the upcoming dance workshop  
2. The Thunderbird Family Dancers  
3. The audience joined in the Round Dance  
4. Cara and Reece Smith are CMEE regulars



**NORTH FORK EVENTS**  
 So much to see and do  
 this weekend!

# NORTH FORK

**WINERIES**  
 Drink in the whole  
 North Fork!

## Judge Pitts Takes To a Different Bench

BY GIANNA VOLPE

**S**o a judge walks into a bar....No seriously, a Suffolk County Supreme Court justice walks into Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in Riverhead on the first Friday evening of nearly every month to play piano for dinner guests at the famous local watering hole.

Truth be told, The Honorable Arthur J. Pitts sometimes moonlights as a piano player in Riverhead, something he first cleared with the Advisory Committee on Judicial Ethics.

"I am not allowed to advertise—I couldn't go to a country club and say 'put me on your list and I'll play whatever weddings' if they want cocktail piano players or something like that, at least that is the way I read it," Judge Pitts said of the opinion he received in 2010 after asking the committee whether it would be unethical for him to play piano for money, which he saves up as vacation money for himself and his wife. "I can't put an ad in the paper that says piano player available...because then I would be engaged in the business of making music. They draw a distinction. I understand the rationale behind it and I have to live with it."

Though he'd known from the tender age of eight that he wanted to practice law, Judge Pitts said there was a brief time in high school that he considered becoming a musician instead.

"I figured that I could go into law and have music on the side, but I couldn't go into music and have law on the side, so I chose law," he said. "When I finished

college...I took four years off and did a variety of things...The last thing that I did before I actually applied to and got into law school was work as a bouncer at a club in Montauk."

The musician of many hats said his time spent working as a bouncer helped him hone skills that have come in handy in his legal work.

"I am not that big a guy but I have an ability to get through to people and convince them that it is not really in their best interest to keep doing what they are doing and that it was probably time to go home," said Judge Pitts. "I just have that gift of gab, if you will. It wasn't really so much a question of doling out justice as much as, 'Alright, there is a situation here that's got to get diffused and...it needs to be resolved successfully with hopefully the minimum bad feelings and all jaws intact.'"

Judge Pitts ultimately worked through law school while moonlighting as a bartender and practiced law until 1987, at which time the Democrat was asked to run for supervisor in the historically Republican town of Babylon.

"I ran as hard as I could to take advantage of the opportunity but I never, ever thought I had a chance of winning," he said. "I had two Democratic running mates for town board and it was the first time in the



Judge Pitts at the keys

history of the town of Babylon that they had a Democratic majority on the town board. It's been Democratically controlled ever since."

During his third term as Babylon's supervisor, Pitts was asked to run for judgeship on the county court and served seven years there before he was ultimately sworn in as a Suffolk County Supreme Court Justice in 2000.

"I play the great American songbook," he said of what listeners should expect to hear. "A lot of stuff that—if you listen to the jazz from the '40s, '50s and '60s—you would know." He also plays a variety of classic Broadway show tunes and said he is learning songs from newer shows like *The Phantom of The Opera*.

Judge Pitts can occasionally be found tickling the ivories at Stonewalls Restaurant and Hotel Indigo's Bistro 72, in addition to his regular gig at Tweed's on the first Friday night of every month.

Hear Judge Pitts play at Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar, 17 East Main Street, Riverhead, [tweedsrestaurantriverhead.com](http://tweedsrestaurantriverhead.com), 631-237-8120; Stonewalls Restaurant, 967 Reeves Avenue, Riverhead, [stonewalls-riverhead.com](http://stonewalls-riverhead.com), 631-506-0777; Bistro 72, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead, [indigoeastend.com](http://indigoeastend.com), 631-369-3325; Call restaurants for details.

# NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 33, Calendar pg. 38,  
 Kids' Calendar pg. 39.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

#### AUTUMN JOY LUNCHEON AT SEA STAR BALLROOM

10:30 a.m. The Olde Towne Garden Club hosts its annual luncheon. Floral design by Christine Saroka, auction, door prizes, baskets of cheer, raffle and more. Tickets \$45, must be purchased in advance. Sea Star/Atlantis Ballroom, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-488-8777 [constance.moscicki@gmail.com](mailto:constance.moscicki@gmail.com)

#### INTRO TO FINDING FUNDERS AT RIVERHEAD LIBRARY

1 p.m. Learn how to create customized searches to develop targeted lists of foundations that will match your organization's needs. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 [riverheadlibrary.org](http://riverheadlibrary.org)

#### THURSDAY NIGHT OUT AT THE ALL STAR

5-9 p.m. \$25 per person includes dinner and bowling. Bowl and shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com)

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

#### DUSK AT DILIBERTO WINERY

6 p.m. Two glasses of wine and a pizza for \$25. Dilberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 [dilbertowinery.com](http://dilbertowinery.com)

#### AGELESS BEAUTY: ANTIQUE DOLLS EXHIBIT AT SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

6 p.m. Free opening reception admission with wine and cheese. Through 3/7/15. Featuring over 100 vintage dolls from the private collection of Betty Ann Richardson.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

#### NATURE/BIRD WALK AT HALLOCKVILLE & HALLOCK STATE PARK

9 a.m.-noon. Jointly sponsored by Eastern Long Island Audubon Society. Walk is 2-3 hours, up to Jacob's Hill for unmatched views of the Long Island Sound. \$5. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-281-6001 [easternlongislandaudubonsociety.org](http://easternlongislandaudubonsociety.org)

#### WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the former Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

#### WINE & CHOCOLATE PAIRING AT DILIBERTO WINERY

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Also 11/16. Owner and vintner Salvatore Dilberto has matched 2013 vintage wines with chocolates by chocolatier Katrina Markoff of Vosges. \$25 per person. Dilberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 [dilbertowinery.com](http://dilbertowinery.com)

#### LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE

11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420 [llwines.com](http://llwines.com)

#### LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 [bhfvineyard.com](http://bhfvineyard.com)

#### LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

1-4 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 [marthaclaravineyards.com](http://marthaclaravineyards.com)

#### THE ASSOCIATION AT SUFFOLK THEATER

7:30-10 p.m. The 1960s rock vocal group performs hits like "Cherish" and "Never My Love." \$45. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

#### BARREL TASTINGS & TOURS AT DILIBERTO WINERY

11 a.m. Led by sommelier Jessica Green, learn about winemaking process, vineyard history and wines by Sal Dilberto. Guests can taste wines straight from the barrel. \$15 for wine club members/\$25 per person. Reservations required, 21 and up. Dilberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 [dilbertowinery.com](http://dilbertowinery.com)

#### BOB BLATCHLEY LIVE AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD

1-5 p.m. Through 11/30. Acoustic sounds of Bob Blatchley. No cover, wine, cheese platters and chocolate plates available for purchase. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 [sanninovineyard.com](http://sanninovineyard.com)

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

#### BLOOD DRIVE AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

2-7 p.m. Blood mobile in library parking lot. No registration necessary. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 [riverheadlibrary.org](http://riverheadlibrary.org)

For more events and to post your event online, go to [Events.DansPapers.com](http://Events.DansPapers.com). Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

## BOOK REVIEW

New book by  
East Ender.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

**ART EVENTS**  
Openings, closings  
see and be seen.

## Bay Street's "To Kill a Mockingbird" Riveting!

BY LEE MEYER

**W**hat would longtime Sagaponack resident Truman Capote think of Bay Street Theater's Literature Live! Production of *To Kill a Mockingbird*? The show, while aimed at children and abridged to keep it to about 85 minutes, is a powerful, emotional telling of the Harper Lee classic. Capote would probably delight in the epic that places the character Dill, which Lee based on him, as an observer to history in the making.

The cast and crew work together to make *To Kill a Mockingbird* a uniquely memorable theater experience. While many are familiar with the book—which is often required reading in high schools—and the 1962 Gregory Peck film, the theatrical adaptation is full of surprises thanks to its clear, minimalist storytelling style as directed by Joe Minutello.



The trial scene in "Mockingbird"

Told by the grown-up Jean Louise Finch (Chloë Dirksen), *Mockingbird* centers around a racially charged trial that rocks a small town one summer in the 1930s. Young Jean Louise, or "Scout" (Jemma Kosanke) witnesses the ugly proceedings from an innocent's perspective, while her brother Jem (Hudson Troy) comes of age as he starts to understand the gravity of the crime. Kosanke is adorable as Scout, a precocious tomboy whose rough disposition hides a wise-beyond-her-years compassion. Troy lends Jem an introspective air, his eyes betraying his knowledge of the goings-on around him. Their father, Atticus (Scott Eck), is defending Tom Robinson (Chauncy Thomas), a local "negro" accused of raping the troubled Mayella Ewell (Jessica Mortellaro).

As the crime splits the town and exposes the racism of several citizens, Atticus teaches his children about humanity and justice while reminding them to see things from other people's perspectives.

Carolyn Popp is warm and endearing as the children's neighbor Miss Maudie, and Cooki Winborn is a scene-stealer as their tough-talking housekeeper/nanny Calpurnia. The neighborhood as envisioned by Gary Hygom is a dreamy memory, with a tire swing centered between two stylized houses, and is made all the more effective with soft, warm lighting by Mike Billings.

The most striking and riveting performance, though, is Mortellaro's as Mayella Ewell. Mortellaro doesn't have much stage time, but her confrontation with Atticus on the stand at the trial is chilling and raw. Mortellaro presents Mayella as a volatile woman who is victimized by all the men around her, be it her abusive father Bob Ewell (a menacing Joe Pallister) or Atticus, who is trying to acquit Tom. Her animalistic reaction to being caught in lie after lie will give audiences goose bumps. The courtroom scene, as well as other pivotal scenes, are accompanied by dramatic music by Daniel Goodale.

Jean Louise watches over the proceedings as a sort of Greek chorus, reliving her childhood as an older, wiser spectator. Dirksen's presence makes *Mockingbird* feel like a memory play in the vein of *The Glass Menagerie*. It's a fascinating theatrical choice and one that pays off. Dirksen is also tasked with narrating a good deal of information to the audience, including a subplot involving Jem reading to an elderly neighbor. The subplot isn't staged, likely to keep the running time short for school audiences, but it was an important part of the novel and Dirksen's clear storytelling makes it feel significant.

Don't let the educational "Literature Live!" banner turn you away from *To Kill a Mockingbird*. It's a lovely piece of theater that stands on its own thanks to solid performances and elegant staging. The show is recommended for middle school students and older due to strong racial language in the court scenes. ■

"*To Kill a Mockingbird*" runs through November 29 at Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts. For tickets and more information, go to [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org). See related photos on pages 29 and 38.

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**Mitch Ryder**  
Nov. 21<sup>st</sup>  
"Devil with a Blue Dress on"  
"Jenny Take a Ride"



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Nov. 29<sup>th</sup>  
A dance party benefit for Riverhead MTAS (Move the Animal Shelter) with DJ Bob Aldrich.



**Big Band Wine & Swing**  
**Sinatra Birthday Celebration**  
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Celebrate Sinatra's 99th Birthday with the 18 piece New Millennium Big Band!



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Dec. 12<sup>th</sup>

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# A Layman Revels in Guild Hall's Hamlet

BY KELLY LAFFEY

**T**ough we haven't quite reached the depths of Hamptons winter, keeping yourself entertained through the colder months requires creativity and a willingness to pry yourself from the comforts of your couch. I've been making a conscious effort to do so. The formula for success last weekend? Half-priced appetizers at The Palm, followed by cultural stimulation in the form of the Round Table Theatre Company's production of *Hamlet* at Guild Hall.

I went into the show rather blindly, as someone whose knowledge of Shakespeare largely comes from a class in both high school and college. I had intended to brush up on the plot of *Hamlet* before attending the opening night performance, but I neglected to follow through, so it was up to the Round Table Theatre Company to help me out.

Here are eight notes from Guild Hall's *Hamlet*:

1. The production, with intermission, is just under three hours long. But, Round Table Theatre Company notes in its program that it could have been as long as five hours, had each line Shakespeare written been performed. In the sense that the 2014 definition of the word "action" implies that something has to be thrilling, with special effects or intense, fast drama, most of the action-packed parts of *Hamlet* are relegated to a small portion of the production, whereas Hamlet's character development takes precedence. Yet it's still easy to allow yourself to get lost in the production. *Hamlet* is action-packed in a different sense, as we witness his motivations, the impact of dysfunctional relationships and, ultimately, how a single-minded quest for self indulgence influences so many people.

2. This bit of info comes from the program: Midway through the second act, Hamlet holds back from killing King Claudius, who murdered Hamlet's father and married his mother, because King Claudius is praying. Prevailing Christian belief at the time was that if someone is killed while praying, he will be blessed and go to heaven. Hamlet does not want such a kind fate to befall his uncle. This is an interesting manifestation on the role religion played in people's decisions during Shakespeare's time, as well as a thought-provoking commentary on just how deeply Hamlet wanted King Claudius to suffer.

3. Shakespearian English is like another language. Round Table Theatre Company allowed me to immerse myself in the play, making it easy to catch onto the sentence structure and vocabulary.

4. *Hamlet* is full of lines that have become clichés in modern times, like "This above all: to thine own self be true." And "Though this be madness, yet there is method in it."

5. I sat on the right side of the theater. As Hamlet is sitting on his mother's bed, revealing his anguish over his murdered father, Hamlet hears a stirring in the curtains and draws his sword, stabbing blindly. As my view was blocked, I couldn't be certain who was killed, but the ensuing dialogue quickly made it clear that Lord Polonius, father to Hamlet's love, Ophelia, had been murdered.



Hamlet confronts death.

Courtesy Guild Hall  
6. Why isn't more attention paid to Hamlet and Ophelia's relationship? Upon talking with a friend who was more familiar with the dialogue in its entirety, it seems that Shakespeare never really showed audiences the "how" and "why" of Hamlet and Ophelia's courtship. This made her anguish at Hamlet's indifference toward her more difficult to comprehend.

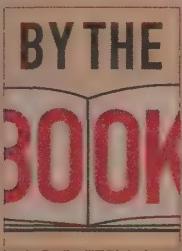
7. Ophelia went crazy when she learned of her father's death. But Hamlet appeared more as an intellectual than as a model of insanity. His monologues, witty banter and extensive plans to murder King Claudius indicate the mind of a person who is very much in control of his actions. His intentions, though malicious, are excusable, or at least explainable, as a reaction anyone could have had upon learning that one's uncle murdered one's father.

8. When the cast came out for a curtain call, I was surprised that Lord Polonius wasn't there bowing. Actor Josh Gladstone doubled as the gravedigger. In fact, several people played multiple roles, but Round Table Theatre Company did an excellent job of costuming each person so that it wasn't immediately apparent to the audience.

Guild Hall's "Hamlet" runs Friday-Sunday, through Nov. 23. Tickets are \$25/\$23 members. Students under 21 are \$15. For more info, visit [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org) or call 631-324-0806. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton.

# Book Reveals Labyrinth of Intellectual Insights

BY JOAN BAUM

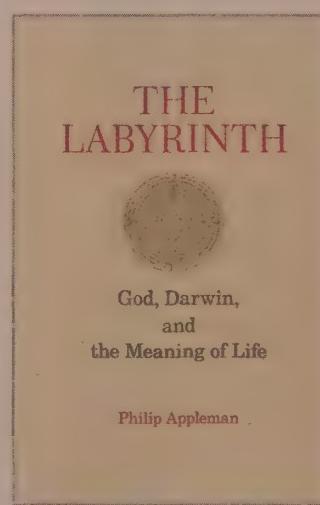


Some societal pleas are more important than others, and considering the accelerating hardline Islamist incursion into Iraq and Syria by the radical jihadi group ISIS, which would establish a totalitarian theocracy in the Middle East, no argument would seem more significant than Philip Appleman's eloquent and heartfelt call for an "equitable," "humanistic" and "secular" world. He makes the case in a little gem called *The Labyrinth: God, Darwin, and the Meaning of Life* (The Quantuck Lane Press), a "very small book," as he says, "with a very big subject." The monograph, a republishing—at the urging of admirers—of an extended essay that appeared a couple of years ago in *Free Inquiry* (the periodical of the Council for Secular Humanism), presents a theme familiar to fans of this longtime East End resident. Appleman has spent years speaking and writing about the horrors and absurdities of holy book-based fundamentalism, and about the harm religious anti-science teachings continue to effect.

Nothing could be further from Appleman's views than the vision espoused by ISIS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi: the idea that improving living conditions "is less important" than improving "the conditions of religion," namely by instituting and exporting Sharia law. *The Labyrinth* does not directly look that far east, but its moral and philosophical entreaty for enlightenment, though directed at the heirs of Western culture, takes on a darker urgency, given the juggernaut of Islamic extremism. In any

case—and Appleman makes it universally—he says he knows the book will be controversial because it's critical of all organized religion, whether reform or conservative, not to mention contemptuous of self-styled gurus (such as the Rev. Jim Jones) and those who espouse belief in the supernatural or invest heavily in the idea of a personal redeemer. Appleman believes these individuals hypocritically pursue earthly satisfactions, while maniacally advancing their delusions: "Religion stalks across the face of human history, knee-deep in the blood of innocents, clasping its red hands in hymns of praise to an approving God."

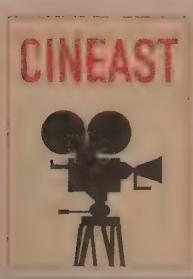
Appleman, a much-published poet, fiction and nonfiction writer and distinguished professor emeritus at Indiana University, has received various visiting professorships and awards that testify to his wide and deep knowledge, and his early academic life as a professor of Victorian literature figures prominently in his passion for Charles Darwin (1809-1882). Though political conservatives aggressively invoke divine authority, he says, Darwin "revealed to us [that] we are indeed half-brothers to the gorilla, cousins to these other mammals, relatives of all the vertebrates," by way of "random variation and the directive natural forces of selection and adaptation." It is only we humans who, "trapped in the dank labyrinths of our [neurotic] psyches," profess and act otherwise, fearing or not understanding death. Appleman claims that we try to avoid or deny death,



and in the process would take the world down with us—"Believe in the immortality of the human soul, and it follows that destruction on earth won't seem dreadful. Kill away."

The quality of Appleman's prose alone is worth the price of entry, as they say, though the book will especially delight those who recognize Appleman's literary allusions seamlessly woven into the narrative. Of course, it's his Darwinian theme—the "natural evolution of rising expectations" that only science can offer—that is the main, and most timely, attraction. As he writes, "The growth of scientific knowledge has tended to have socially progressive implications" over folklore or superstition, providing "a better basis for human understanding, human solidarity, and human sympathy." Still, as surveys show, over half of Americans believe in astrology, doubt global warming and inextricably link morality and religion. Can "thoughtful people" prevail, if only to think about the issues Appleman raises? A cynic might say no, but the word "cynic" itself in the 16th century meant "dog," and dates to a school of ancient Greek philosophers who were known to be quarrelsome and contentious or "doglike" in their inquiries, but whose principles held to the primacy of virtue and independent thought. As Freud chronicled in his last great treatise, civilization comes with attendant discontents. But, as *The Labyrinth* also shows, shorn of religious falsehoods and cruelties, civilization can also come with joys.

# Movies...



## ELSA AND FRED

Shirley MacLaine and Christopher Plummer star as the elderly Elsa and Fred, she youthful and vivacious, he widowed and lost. The two meet while living in an apartment complex and Elsa, who has a long history of confusing fantasy and reality, slowly draws the reserved Fred into her world. Elsa has long dreamt of going to Rome to reenact her favorite scene from *La Dolce Vita*—the scene where Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg come together in front of the Fontana di Trevi—and Fred sees to it that she gets to live that dream. Based on an Italian film, *Elsa and Fred* is perfectly aimed at the greying boomer generation—the generation that made stars of Plummer and MacLaine in the first place—and comes at a time when the prevailing preference for establishing low-risk but stifling environments for seniors to live out their sunset years is giving way to a recognition that seniors will live longer, and with more satisfaction, if they are free to make their own choices. A timely film with a built-in audience.



films, it will be a great loss to directors who need an injection of gravitas into their goofier projects. In *Interstellar*, Michael Caine plays another in a string of grey eminences, but his voice is noticeably less "Michael Caine-y" than it's been recently—perhaps as a result of his reluctance to "do" Michael Caine—and so the film is missing that foundation of epic consequence that Caine is supposed to bring. The film, which also features Matthew McConaughey,

is a combination environmental disaster/sci-fi adventure story about the search for a replacement for a ravaged planet Earth. It's weighty stuff that calls out for Michael Caine's most throaty tones—but it might have to try to make do without.

## THE BETTER ANGELS

Abraham Lincoln grew up in the wilderness. There weren't schools, or when there were, the teachers often didn't know what they were doing. Education, if it was thought of at all, was considered a sissified luxury for the wealthy. *The Better Angels*, from director Terrence Malick, dramatizes the story of how Lincoln was able, against tall odds, to get the grounding in literature, writing, and law that allowed someone from such a background to formulate and articulate the way forward for a country torn apart by its own devotion to ignorance.

Schreiber. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 [alexferrone.com](http://alexferrone.com)

## THE POETICS OF SPACE: JONATHAN BEER & MICHAEL CHIARELLO AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

Through 11/24. Two-man show featuring new works by Michael Chiarello and Jonathan Beer. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 [tripoligallery.com](http://tripoligallery.com)

## ART SHOW TO BENEFIT NEW SUFFOLK WATERFRONT

Through 11/30. Show and sale of original paintings by the North Fork critique group Cloud 9, which will benefit the New Suffolk Waterfront Fund. South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-734-7504 [thesouthstreetgallery.com](http://thesouthstreetgallery.com)

## SURF & SEA: PAINTINGS BY TRINA MICHNE

Through 11/30. Works of Trina Michne. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 [myrml.org](http://myrml.org). See photo on page 38.

## EAST END ARTS AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY

Through November. Featuring the work of local artists Jacqueline Wijtvliet and Natalia Clarke. Rosalie Dymon Gallery at Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500 [jamesportmanorinn.com](http://jamesportmanorinn.com)

## PEOPLE & OTHER FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through 12/31. Works of Dinah Maxwell Smith. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 [southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org](http://southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org)

## MARY ELLEN BARTLEY: LEANING ABOVE THE PAGE AT GUILD HALL

Through 1/4/15. Featuring photographs from Mary Ellen Bartley. \$7 suggested admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

## SOUTHAMPTON BLUE BOOK, 1930 TO 1960: PHOTOGRAPHS FROM BERT MORGAN

Through 12/31. An exhibit of photographs from the Bert Morgan Archives. Photos of Jacqueline Kennedy in a local horse show and other East End private events

# ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 30,  
Calendar pg. 38, Kids' Calendar pg. 39

## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

### THE WATERMILL CENTER TOUR

11/15, 1:30 p.m. Walking tours of the center include the building, grounds, gardens, Watermill Center Collection and study library. \$10 suggested donation. The Watermill Center, 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628 [watermillcenter.org](http://watermillcenter.org)

### 10TH ANNUAL THANKSGIVING COLLECTIVE: ATTITUDES AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

11/29, 5–8 p.m. Through 1/5/15. Featuring works by Michael Avedon, Isaac Brest, Eric Freeman, Mary Heilmann, Judith Hudson, Yung Jake, Dylan Lynch, Ryan McGinley, Richard Prince, Julian Schnabel, Natalie Shepherd, Keith Sonnier, Ira Svobodová and Darius Yekta. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 [tripoligallery.com](http://tripoligallery.com)

## ONGOING

### JOAN TRIP AND LUTHA LEAHY-MILLER AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

Through 11/17. Showcase of two local artists. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499 [kramorisgallery.com](http://kramorisgallery.com)

### RAYMOND HENDLER AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

Through 11/23. Featuring the work of painter Raymond Hendler. Quogue Gallery, 44 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-6236 [quoguegallery.com](http://quoguegallery.com)

### THE STILL LIFE EXHIBIT AT ALEX FERRONE GALLERY

Through 11/23. Works of Harold Naideau and Steven

## UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

30 Main Street, East Hampton

## UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

43 Hill Street, Southampton

## SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

90 Main Street, Sag Harbor

## UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

## MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

10095 Main Road, Mattituck

## HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

## VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

Closed for the season.

## MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Closed for the season.

*The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.*



and parties. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 [southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org](http://southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org)

For more events and to post your event online go to [Events.DansPapers.com](http://Events.DansPapers.com).

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

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Screenwriter and Director Robert Benton

**SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP**  
Where to find the bargains  
this weekend.

# LIFESTYLE

## "Thanksgifting" and Beyond on the East End

BY KENDRA SOMMERS



Thanksgiving is right around the corner. Are you ready, shoppers?

Whether you're a guest or hosting, gather local ingredients and gift-items from your local farmers market! **Topping Rose House's** Winter Farmer's Market begins on Saturday, November 15, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Plus, the restaurant at Topping Rose

will be open for breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and brunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Farmer's Market will continue to take place on the third Saturday of each month through May. Topping Rose House is located at One Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Visit [toppingrosehouse.com](http://toppingrosehouse.com).

Looking for something different to bring to the next dinner party or gathering? There's a new Made-in-America vodka that is USDA organic and a smooth drink. The winter wheat that goes into **American Harvest** is grown on a sustainable family-owned U.S. farm and the water comes from Snake River Plain aquifers in the Northwest. The vodka is distilled in Rigby, Idaho. All of these factors result in vodka with an exceptionally clean taste, free of any of the impurities that mar lesser

vodkas. You won't be disappointed. Find out more about American Harvest and cocktail recipes, at [americanharvestspirit.com](http://americanharvestspirit.com).

With all the traveling you'll be doing in the next few weeks, be sure to stock up on coffee and tea for any unexpected guests (and for yourself, of course). Next time you stop in at **Golden Pear** for that delicious cup of coffee and scrumptious buttered scone, check out their coffee beans. In an attempt to save a trip to the grocery store, I picked up a bag of "Main Beach" blend. It's heavenly and has made each morning reminiscent not only of the East Hampton beach of my childhood, but of that subtly chocolate-y, hazelnutty secret blend you can only find at Golden Pear. I found mine at the Golden Pear on the corner of Main Street and Hampton Road in Southampton.

**English Country Home** has started their Thanksgiving Sale early, with 25% off the entire store and 40% off outdoor furniture. New stock is arriving daily. Stop by at 26 Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton (call 631-537-0606) or 53 North Sea Road in Southampton (call 631-204-0428) and visit [ecantiques.com](http://ecantiques.com). English Country Antiques is open daily.

Don't forget! This Friday, November 14, head out to Montauk for **Gurney's** Girls Night Out! The 6th annual Girls Night Out pink event will take place from 7-10 p.m. Attendees will enjoy complimentary wine and cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, raffles, spa pampering and DJ entertainment to benefit The Breast Cancer

Research Foundation and The Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital. For more information, visit [GNO.GurneysMontauk.com](http://GNO.GurneysMontauk.com).

This Saturday, November 15 from 3:30-7:30 p.m., join the Antiques Center Southampton for wine, cheese & sweets plus a holiday sale preview! The 3rd Annual Holiday Shopping Sale will take place November 28 through December 31st at 245 County Rd. 39, Southampton. Call 631-276-7275 or visit [antiquescentersouthampton.com](http://antiquescentersouthampton.com).

**East End Arts** is hosting the grand opening for their Annual Holiday Gift Boutique on Saturday, November 15, from noon to 5 p.m., at the East End Arts Gallery, located at 133 East Main Street in Riverhead. One-of-a-kind jewelry, unique knits, handcrafted heirloom ornaments and crafts will fill the East End Arts' three galleries. All items in the Holiday Gift Boutique are unique creations by East End Arts member-artists. The Holiday Gift Boutique will open on Friday, November 15 and will run through Tuesday, December 23. The extended shopping hours of the Holiday Gift Boutique will be Tuesdays through Fridays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sundays noon to 4 p.m. At the reception this Saturday, guests will have the opportunity to enjoy refreshments, meet the artists and find the perfect pieces for holiday gift giving, before they sell out! For more information, visit [eastendarts.org/programs/events/holiday-boutique.html](http://eastendarts.org/programs/events/holiday-boutique.html) or contact the East End Arts Gallery at 631-727-0900. ☀

## Separating Fitness Facts from Fiction

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

**T**hink heavy weights will bulk you up? "Just like unicorns, mermaid and Medusa, it's a fitness myth made up by monsters in your dreams," jokes celebrity trainer and Barry's Bootcamp instructor Courtney Paul. With that in mind, we turned to Paul and AKT in Motion founder Anna Kaiser to debunk some of the most widely spread fitness myths.

### No Pain...No Gain

**P**aul: Pain is the body's way of saying STOP! In the beginning, your body will send you a message. If you choose to ignore it, the body will try again with a larger message. This larger message may come in the form of injury. Train safely and train smart. You are in your body for hopefully a very long time, so get in tune with it and recognize the difference between a good muscle burn and pain.

### The more you sweat, the more calories you burn!

**P**aul: Just because you sweat a lot during your workout does not necessarily mean you had an amazing training session. Sweat is your body's way of cooling down. How many times have you sat on a beach sipping high calorie cocktails and sweating more than your morning five mile run? I promise you the run was more beneficial.

### You shouldn't use weights over 3 lbs.

**K**aizer: If you don't continue to challenge your muscles, you won't be able to keep your results and you will plateau. By constantly challenging your muscles, you will build more lean muscle, increasing your metabolism, and burning more fat and calories—even when you're resting.

### Taking a day off will set you back.

**K**aizer: Actually, calming your central nervous system and sleeping well is just as important for weight loss and muscles recovery as working out.

### Working out everyday will make you lose weight

**K**aizer: If you aren't watching your alcohol intake and your diet, you may not see any changes at all in your body. What you put in your body is just as important as the energy you expend on a daily basis.

### If you gain weight on the scale after weeks/months of weight training, you are fat.

**P**aul: Whenever you weight train, you gain lean muscle mass. Lean muscle weighs more than fat... Weight training is also a source of inflammation, a well-known cause of water retention, so although numbers don't lie, your focus should be on how much better your clothing fits and how great your arms and legs look!

### Heart rate monitors show you how many calories you burn in a workout.

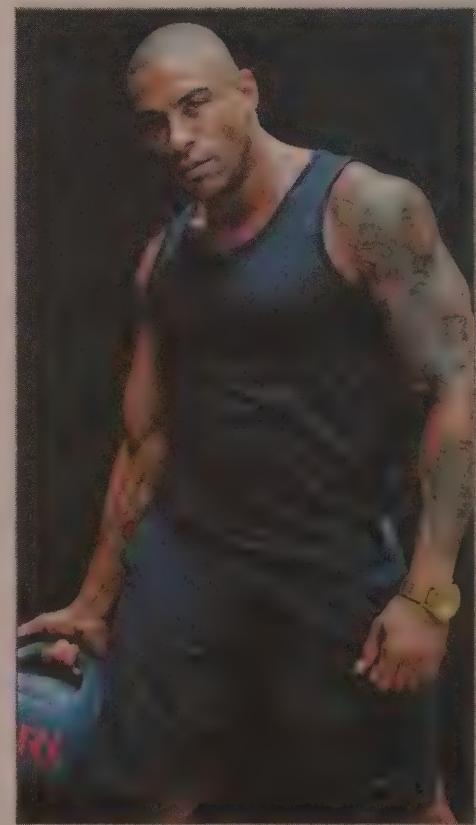
**P**aul: The accuracy of heart rate monitors is highly flawed. I hate to be the one to shoot down your high spirited thoughts of burned calories, but if you really think you disintegrated 500 calories in 45 min while lightly jogging to your favorite podcast you couldn't be more mistaken.

### A workout is a workout—It's all the same.

**K**aizer: The way you work out does not just dictate how many calories you burn, it actually creates a specific body shape. If an Olympic swimmer stops swimming and starts running, he will develop a completely different physical build... Make sure you know what your end physical goals are and find a workout that supports them!

### Women should not lift heavy weights because doing that 'will make you bulky.'

**P**aul: All the bad decisions you make after that second glass of wine will make you bulky. Women produce estrogen and very small amounts of testosterone—this is why the build is not in muscle form. Honey, check your diet. ☀



Courtney Paul gets it right!

Isauro Caro

**B**arry's Bootcamp has two East End locations. The Amagansett location is closed for the season, but the Wainscott location at 352 Montauk Highway is open. Call 631-537-2668 for more info.

**GARDEN**

What's happening in our microclimate.

# HOUSE & HOME

**CALENDAR**  
Events for families,  
kids and singles.

## Winterizing Your Garden in the Hamptons

BY JEANELLE MYERS

We are almost finished winterizing our clients' gardens, to the extent that I winterize. I do like to leave almost the entire garden as is until spring for visual interest, to give insects places to stay during the winter and to give coverage to the crowns of plants. Each gardener has his or her opinions about garden over-wintering, undoubtedly based on experience—as are mine.

This week, we worked in a garden with many dahlias. They are such a splendid flower, blooming in later summer when the garden needs a perk-up and into the fall, reminding the gardener of the glories of gardening. I have not had good luck overwintering their tubers, but I know gardeners that have. New tubers are not expensive and are easy to grow. There are many varieties and I like to try new ones each year. If you want to overwinter yours, instructions are easy to find on the internet.

My husband and I went to a local farm stand last week and with much deliberation, each of us selected the perfect pumpkin for a jack-o'-lantern. We have done this for many years and enjoy the carving and the glowing lanterns on the porch as much as any child. Of course, the ones we made this year were the best ever!

Many farm stands have enumerable varieties of pumpkins, some tastier than others. Ask the farm stand operator for guidance. They might also have gourds, which are not edible but are perfect fall

decorations for your house. They seem to get more outrageously colored and shaped each year. They will last in the house for a long time and eventually dry out completely. I love them and want one of every shape. But I restrain myself and get three or four.

All summer I have been thinking of ways, within reason, that I can protect a place in my yard from deer, raccoons and squirrels so that I can make a vegetable garden. Only four foot fences are all allowed in the front of houses in Sag Harbor. What can I do to a six foot only fence (allowed at the front edge of the house to the property line and around the back and sides) to keep deer out—and what about the raccoons and rabbits? And then, then there are squirrels, which I like, but not when they're eating tomatoes. I have thought of many schemes but a hoop house seems the only thing that offers a possibility. But given all of the beds, I could build one only about 4-feet wide. So, I think I will grow gourds.

I have grown bird house gourds for several clients and then made them into bird houses. They are easy to grow and look amazing on a trellis. Watching them grow is fascinating. After the plants are dead, the gourds are removed (avoid bruising them) and put into a cool airy place to dry. They are dry when the seeds rattle when the gourd is shaken. They will probably develop interesting dark spots during the process. When they are completely dry, use a hole saw to cut the opening and a 1/4 -inch drill bit to make four drain holes at the bottom. You will need to



Getting ready for the cold—and planning for next year.

make a hook to hang it. I hang some inside trees and on outer branches. I have had several of these in my trees and on trellises for years; not the same ones, but they do last 2–3 years, and they have tenants every year.

Bird house gourds have hard shells, and there are many kinds. I think I will try a couple of other ones in my flower garden next year. They are supposed to be critter proof, though I wonder about those tender baby ones. I will have to build a trellis to elevate them and I want to grow them so badly, I will net them if I need to! ☺

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion call her at 631-434-5067 or visit [jeanellemeyersfinegardening.com](http://jeanellemeyersfinegardening.com).

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# Time to Organize Your Hamptons Home

BY CHRISTINA GIAQUINTO

**P**eople are the busiest they have ever been. We live in a world where free time ceases to exist, and people scramble to pack in their daily activities. Not only are people's schedules filled to the max, but their minds are also consumed with never ending to-do lists.

With so much going on in one's life it's hard to stay focused on being organized. But when you don't make it part of your lifestyle, things get chaotic. Rooms become filled with things that don't belong, drawers are stuffed to the max, bedrooms have clothes all over the place, you can't find anything in your closet, those never ending to-do lists fry your brain and your garage can't even hold a car anymore with all the stuff thrown into it.

Disorganization and clutter are not good for the mind, but the good news is you can learn how to live an organized life. We admire organized people, but most don't think it's attainable. I can assure you, if you utilize the tips below you are off to a great start!

Good luck on your organizing journey!

**The key to getting organized? Getting rid of stuff. Your home should only be filled with things that hold value to you, or add beauty to your home.**

#### HELPFUL ORGANIZING TIPS

I have a hard time throwing things away. How do I get better at getting rid of things?

De-cluttering and getting organized is a very

personal and sometimes emotional process. Try your best to separate emotions from possessions. Determine what is truly valuable to you and save those items. (Do not feel pressured to get rid of everything at once.)

**How do I start this process? It seems so daunting.**

Getting organized is definitely a process that takes time. One of the things I do as an organizer is help people get through each step stress free. If you do not have an organizer with you, I suggest you start by separating everything into three piles—keep, trash, and donate/sell.

**The "I'll put it here for now" phrase.**

Everyone has said this phrase, and as good as it sounds at the time, it is one of the worst phrases ever. Chances are if you put something in an area temporarily to take care of it later, you probably won't do anything with it for a long time. I strongly encourage you to take care of it in that moment. Otherwise, piles will start to form and then clutter, and then you become overwhelmed.

**I feel like my house is scattered all over the place. There is stuff everywhere—in every room, closet, drawer, shelf, nook and cranny. How can I stop this?**

Every room in your home has a purpose. Everything in each room should go hand-in-hand with that purpose. For example, a garage is meant to hold your cars—not junk. Your bedroom is meant to hold your clothes. When you are putting something away, always remember to put it in the room where it's supposed to go.



What's hiding in your closet?

Thinkstock.com

**What is the cause of my home becoming cluttered and how do I start changing that pattern?**

Our society likes "stuff" and we tend to feel like we need to constantly buy things and fill every space in our home with something. Your home should only be filled with things that hold value to you, or add beauty to your home. A great tip to start changing the pattern of clutter is the "In and Out Rule." If you go out to buy something it should be because you need to replace something. Try not to have duplicates of things. If you are out getting a new pot, then it should be because your current pot is old and worn. If you constantly replace the item, your home will never be cluttered.

Christina Giaquinto is the founder of perfectlyorganizedliving.com. Some of her clients are happily organized Hamptontes.

Which do you want to see?

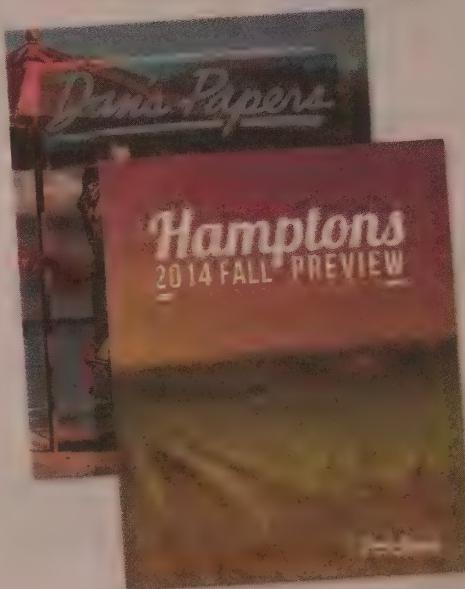
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# CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 30,  
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 33, Kids' Calendar pg. 39

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

### THANKSGIVING GIFT CARD DRIVE

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Through 11/17. Bring gift cards from local food stores to The Retreat so shelter patrons can provide a nice Thanksgiving for their families. The Retreat, 13 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-329-4398 [theretreatinc.org](http://theretreatinc.org)

### CLOTHING DRIVE FOR MAUREEN'S HAVEN AT JCOH

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Through 11/15. Donate gently worn winter clothes for Maureen's Haven Homeless Shelter. The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-9848 [jcoh.org](http://jcoh.org)

### HOLIDAY PIES MADE EASY

6 p.m. "Hamptons Epicure" columnist Stacy Dermont teaches a class in making apple, pumpkin and mincemeat (vegetarian) pie. Space is limited. \$25 members, \$35 non-members. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. This event will sell out. 631-283-2494 [southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org](http://southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org). Read Stacy's latest column on page 25.

### MEDICARE MADE CLEAR WITH ANDREA RODRIGUEZ

6:30 p.m. Learn about the basics of Medicare. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 [quoguelibrary.org](http://quoguelibrary.org)

### JAMES CARPENTER AT EAST END CHEFS

6:30-8:30 p.m. Chef James Carpenter hosts next class in East End Chefs series. \$20. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-553-6515 [oldwhalerschurch.org](http://oldwhalerschurch.org)

### THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Live music every Thursday night at Bay Burger. Recorded live-to-tape for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3915 [thejamsession.org](http://thejamsession.org)

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

### FRIDAY MATINEE AT HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY

2 p.m. Call for movie schedule. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241

### SCREENING: "THE BLUE ROOM" AT WHBPAC

4 p.m. Screening of film by Georges Simenon. Subtitles. \$5-\$15. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

### CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER

5-8 p.m. No cover. Enjoy wines by the glass and bottle, cheese/charcuterie plates for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 [wolffer.com](http://wolffer.com)

### GESTURE JAM AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Artist/educator Andrea Cote leads an inventive and theatrical figure drawing class. Featuring DJ set, drinks available for purchase and more. Bring your own sketchpad and dry media drawing materials. \$10. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### GURNEY'S 6TH ANNUAL GIRL'S NIGHT OUT

7 p.m. The 6th Annual Pink Event. An evening of wine, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, raffles, fashion show, spa and more. Benefits Breast Cancer Research Foundation and Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk.

### ROUND TABLE THEATRE COMPANY PRESENTS "HAMLET" AT GUILD HALL

7 p.m. Through 11/23. The Shakespeare tragedy produced on the John Drew Theater stage. \$25 members/\$23 non-members/\$15 students under 21. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org). See review on page 32.

### DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST CONCERT

7:30 p.m. Joe Delia & Thieves perform, featuring special surprise guests. \$25. Door, bar and restaurant open at 7:15. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com). See story on page 22.

### HOUSE WRECKERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 11/22. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach

### BIDEAWEES PHOTOS WITH SANTA

10 a.m. Have our dog pose with Santa. \$15. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 866-262-8133 [bideawee.org](http://bideawee.org)

### TOPPING ROSE FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Featuring East End farmers and artisans. Topping Rose House, 1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0870 [toppingrosehouse.com](http://toppingrosehouse.com)

### HIDE AND SEEK AT AMSTERDAM BEACH

1 p.m. 2-hour hike through Amsterdam Beach. Seek items from a list. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes. \$4 adults/\$3 children. Amsterdam Beach, Montauk Highway, Montauk.

### ART OF SLOW WRITING AT CANIO'S

5 p.m. Creative writing professor Louise DeSalvo presents her new work *The Art of Slow Writing: Reflections on Time, Craft and Creativity*. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 [caniosbooks.com](http://caniosbooks.com)

### RED TIDE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

7 p.m. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

### RISING STARS PIANO SERIES: JIAYAN SUN

7 p.m. Performance by 2009 Pianofest Artist Jiayan Sun. Sponsored by Elisabetta Scarampi and Arthur Langerman. \$15 general admission/free for students under 21. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 [scc-arts.org](http://scc-arts.org)

### BAY STREET THEATER PRESENTS "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

7 p.m. Through 11/29. Literature Live! production of Harper Lee's beloved story. \$25/inquire about student tickets. Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org). Read review on page 31.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

### TABLE TALK: BRIDGE TIPS FOR BEGINNERS

11 a.m. Learn the basics of bridge and learn by playing. Open to all. Free, \$10 donation appreciated. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY

Noon-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Monday-Friday 3-7 p.m. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. 631-668-8471 [montaukbrewingco.com](http://montaukbrewingco.com)

### FOSTER CARE AT SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER

1-2 p.m. Learn about fostering a homeless pet. Southampton Animal Shelter, 102 Old Riverhead Road West, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7387 [southamptonanimalshelter.com](http://southamptonanimalshelter.com)

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

### LUNCH AND LEARN: ONE FAMILY'S SECRET HISTORY

Noon. Genealogist Su Garrison-Terry discusses ways to uncover family history using common household objects. Garrison-Terry's family objects are on display in the front case through November. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335

### 230 DOWN: HAPPY HOUR MONDAYS WITH CHRIS

4-7 p.m. \$6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-377-3900 [230elm.com](http://230elm.com)

## PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

### Dan's Best of the Best Concert

(See listing at left)



Courtesy Trina Michne

Work by Trina Michne, currently on view at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

### WRITERS' GROUP AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

6 p.m. New members welcome, space permitting. Instructor Donna McGullam. Registration required. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335

### "WILD HORSES" BY ANDREA GOLDMAN AT GUILD HALL

7:30 p.m. Workshop of movement/music theater piece by the box, an international artistic collective that presents new and emerging theater work that blurs the line between art and performance. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

### WÖLFFER WEDNESDAYS

6 p.m. A variety of entertainment through the winter, such as art workshops, poetry readings, cooking series, winery tours and more. \$10. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 [wolffer.com](http://wolffer.com)

### CMEE ANNUAL FALL LADIES NIGHT

6 p.m. An evening of cocktails, prizes and fun. Benefits Children's Museum of the East End. \$35 in advance/\$40 at the door. Page at 63 Main, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-537-8250 [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

### QUIZ NIGHT AT TOWNLINNE BBQ

7 p.m. Bring a group of five and compete in various rounds of trivia. 21 and over. \$10 per person; gift cards and cash prizes awarded. Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-2271 [townlinebbq.com](http://townlinebbq.com)

### JAPANESE KOSHER COOKING CLASS

7:30 p.m. Join the Hamptons Jewish Women's Circle for a class in Japanese kosher cooking. \$20. Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton.

For more information and to submit your event online go to [Events.DansPapers.com](http://Events.DansPapers.com). Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

# KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 30,  
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 33, Calendar pg. 38

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

### LEGO MANIA! AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

3:30–4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library. A great chance for kids to have fun and parents to relax and socialize. Weekly Lego challenges. Lego donations always appreciated. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

### NATIVE AMERICAN CLAY RATTLES AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

4:30 p.m. Kids 8 and up join environmental artist/educator Tony Valderrama for hands-on clay workshop. Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

### BAY STREET THEATER PRESENTS "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

7 p.m. Through 11/29. Literature Live! production of Harper Lee's beloved story. \$25/inquire about student tickets. Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See review on page 31.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

### "WE THE PEOPLE" AT WHBPAC

10 a.m. A rollicking musical production that teaches kids about the American government. \$10. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

### HANDS-ON SCIENCE: LET'S EXPERIMENT AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

4–5 p.m. Easy engineering using straws, toothpicks and marshmallows. Grades K–3. Free. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

### TEEN FUN FRIDAYS AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

4–5 p.m. Come play the newest games in the collection, including Bopit and Twister. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

### "DOCTOR WHO" NIGHT AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

6:30 p.m. A spirited discussion of the hit BBC series, followed by a screening of an episode. All ages welcome, come dressed as your favorite character. Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

### FALL FESTIVAL AND "SPEND A DAY IN 1621" WORKSHOP AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.–noon. Spend the morning with your family, feeding farm animals. Pony rides, hot chocolate and treats also offered. Also offered is "Spend a Day In 1621," where children will learn what it was like to sail across the Atlantic on the Mayflower. Feather pen writing, button churning, toothpaste making, stringing dried fruit and parlor games. \$25 per child includes feeding basket for animals and pony ride/\$15 additional per child for 1621 workshop/\$5 per adult. Directions and address provided upon registration. The Green School, Sagaponack. 631-237-1148 info@theearfarms.org

### ROSS SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

10 a.m. Lower School/1 p.m. Upper School. Learn about the curriculum and student life at the Ross School, tour the campus and meet with the Admissions team. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton; Ross Upper School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5381 ross.org

### STORY TIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For kids of all ages. Enjoy stories and an art activity. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

### SHARING MUSIC WITH LORI HUBBARD: FALL SONGS AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

2 p.m. Sing along with songs to celebrate fall days.

Preschool age and up. Older siblings welcome. Free. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

### ENDANGERED SPECIES & SUCCESS STORIES AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. An illustrated, hands-on lecture about endangered species that have survived. For kids grades 1 and up. Free. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

### WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS

9 a.m.–noon. Sunday mornings. Drop your kids off for a mini-camp. Includes a themed art project, healthy snack, lunch, time in bounce house, tokens to play arcade games and more. For kids 2–12. Call for pricing; sibling discount available. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org

### CREATE ORIGINAL ACTIVITY SHEETS AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

2 p.m. Drop in and make original activity sheets for other kids to use in the library, such as mazes, crosswords, coloring and more. Activity sheets will be reproduced, displayed and used in the library. For grades 4–6. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

### JAMS WITH JOSH AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

11 a.m.–noon. For kids of all ages. Join Josh and create a musical instrument and have a jam session. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

### LIBRARY STARS AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

2:15 p.m. Books and themed hands-on project each week. Best for Pre-K, ages 3 and 4. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

### PLAY-A-PALOOZA AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For birth–4 years. Parents and caregivers play with their kids in a fun, creative environment. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

### STORYTIME AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. Little ones will listen to stories with special themes and participate in a simple craft. Call to register. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

### TEEN TUESDAYS AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Turn oreos into edible turkey art. For grades 6–12. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

### AFTER SCHOOL BLOCK PARTY: LEGOS AT THE LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Bring your friends and creativity. Legos and snacks provided. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

### ZUMBINI AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. Zumba for kids. Kids ages birth–3 with caregiver/parent. Registration is required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

### BABIES & BOOKS AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

11 a.m. For babies birth–15 months. Baby's first story time, with books, rhymes and finger plays. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

### LEGO MANIA! AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

3:30–4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library. A great chance for kids to have fun and parents to relax and socialize. Weekly Lego challenges. Lego donations always appreciated. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

### Fall Festival at The Green School

(See below)



Lenny Stucker

Bay Street's "To Kill a Mockingbird"

### LEGOS & GAMES AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

4 p.m. Build with Legos, play board games and more. For grades K and up. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

### "LILLY'S PURPLE PLASTIC PURSE" AT WHBPAC

10 a.m. A theatrical adaptation of Kevin Henkes' children's book. \$10. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350 whbpac.org

### POTTERY & PIZZA AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Join local ceramic artist Alicia Mack to make art using clay and sculpting tools. Pizza provided. Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

### THANKSGIVING DOOR HANGER AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

4 p.m. Use acrylic paints and a pre-made pumpkin to create a work of art for holiday guests. For grades 6–12. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

### "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIVE: A LIVE RADIO PLAY" AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER

7 p.m. A live radio play performance of the classic holiday story. Directed by Michael Disher. \$20 general admission/\$10 students under 21 and kids. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

## UPCOMING

### LIGHTING THE LIGHTHOUSE 2014

11/29, 4:30–7 p.m. Annual lighting of the Montauk lighthouse. Rain date 12/6. montauklighthouse.com

*For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

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## THANKSGIVING

See what's cooking where.

# FOOD & DINING

## Thank Goodness for Gourmet Thanksgivings!

**E**njoy a fabulous Thanksgiving meal without the trouble of cooking and doing the dishes. Many choice East End restaurants and caterers will be open for Thanksgiving dinner. Make reservations or place orders today. Thanksgiving is November 27.

### SOUTHAMPTON TO MONTAUK

**75 MAIN**, 75 Main Street, Southampton, will serve a \$30 prix fixe three-course dinner on Thanksgiving from noon to 9 p.m. Appetizer choices are butter lobster bisque, Caesar salad, local little neck clams and chop salad. Entrees are roasted turkey, sliced pock tenderloin, grilled beef sirloin and mustard salmon. All entrees are served with butter green beans, chunky cranberry relish, peas and pearl onions. Dessert options are pumpkin pie with whipped cream, ice cream and apple tatin with vanilla ice cream. 631-283-7575

**SEASONS OF SOUTHAMPTON**, 15 Prospect Street, Southampton, will offer a buffet with traditional Thanksgiving favorites plus seafood, pasta, a carving station, soups, salads, and various sides and desserts. The cost is \$34.95 for adults and \$15.95 for children (plus tax and an 18% gratuity). 631-283-3354, seasonsofsouthampton.com

**THE BRIDGEHAMPTON INN**, 2266 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton, will open Thanksgiving at 3 p.m. Call for reservations. 631-537-3660

**SCHMIDT'S MARKET**, 120 North Sea Road, Southampton, offers full Thanksgiving dinners for pickup. A \$349.99 package, plus tax, serves 12-14 and includes a choice of potato leek or butternut

squash apple soup; roasted whole turkey or 10 pounds of boneless turkey breast; traditional sage sausage stuffing or meatless cornbread stuffing; baby roasted tricolor potatoes, mashed potatoes or roasted yams; and steamed vegetable medley, honey glazed baby carrots or brown sugar glazed acorn squash. The feast also includes two quarts of gravy and one quart of fresh cranberry sauce. A \$149.99 package is intended for 6-8 people. The order deadline is November 22 at 4 p.m. 631-283-5777

**FRESH HAMPTONS**, 203 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton, is serving Thanksgiving dinner with seatings from noon to 6 p.m. In addition to the regular menu, a number of specials will be available à la carte. All tables will receive complimentary oven-roasted chestnuts for the amuse bouche. Salad specials are local organic mesclun greens with toasted pumpkin seed vinaigrette. The turkey entree is oven-roasted and organic with giblet gravy, caramelized chestnut stuffing and turkey leg confit, citrus cranberry sauce, winter squash succotash, organic greens sautéed with garlic and oven-roasted local organic root vegetables. The fish is a wood-roasted local striped bass with Manhattan Bourbon cream, local organic

spaghetti squash sautéed with herbs, Brussels sprouts and sweet potato purée. Vegetarian plates available. Desserts include pumpkin pie and chocolate bourbon pecan pie. 631-537-4700.

**TOPPING ROSE HOUSE**, 1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton, will serve Thanksgiving dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. The three-course prix fixe menu is \$125 per person, plus tax and gratuity; \$55 for children 10 and under. Select menu items include duck terrine with cranberry mustard, organic roasted turkey with all the fixings, and 30-day dry-aged rib eye. 631-537-0870

**PAGE AT 63 MAIN**, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor, will serve a prix fixe dinner from 1:30 to 8 p.m. For three courses, the cost is \$48 for adults and \$24 for children. Reservations are suggested. 631-725-1810

**THE LIVING ROOM AT C/O THE MAIDSTONE**, 207 Main Street, East Hampton, will serve an \$89 (plus tax and gratuity) prix fixe Thanksgiving dinner from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Executive Chef Mathias Brogie will prepare roasted pumpkin soup and roasted beet salad for first course options; oysters, quiche, lasagna and Swedish country pâté with a second course; and heritage turkey, pan-fried fluke, Wallenberger and potato risotto for entree options. Dessert choices are pumpkin pie, toffee date (Continued on next page)



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38557

## Gourmet *(Cont'd from previous page)*

cake, apple pie and chocolate ganache. Dinner for kids is half price. 631-324-5006

**HARVEST ON FORT POND**, 11 South Emery Street, Montauk, will serve a family style Thanksgiving dinner from 2 to 8 p.m. Entrees range between \$38 and \$75 and are intended for two to three people. Select items include organic free-range turkey; king cut roasted prime rib; and pan-roasted codfish. 631-668-5574

**THE SEAWATER GRILL AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK**, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk, will serve Thanksgiving dinner in the oceanfront dining room from 1 to 9 p.m. Choose from a three-course holiday menu with entree options including grain-fed turkey, bone-in pork chop, prime rib, almond-crusted cold lobster, swordfish and stuffed acorn squash, or enjoy a family-style turkey dinner (\$35 each with six-person minimum) with a golden roasted whole turkey carved tableside, with stuffing and all the trimmings. The children's menu is \$20 for a complete dinner with dessert. Reservations required. 631-668-2345

### NORTH FORK

**MODERN SNACK BAR**, 628 Main Road, Aquebogue, offers Thanksgiving pies. Flavors include pumpkin, apple, apple crumb, coconut custard, blueberry, pecan, strawberry rhubarb, banana cream, chocolate cream, cherry crumb and lemon meringue. Stuffing, red cabbage, mashed potatoes, gravy, rice pudding and mashed turnips will be available by the pint or the quart. Call 631-722-3655 to order by November 23. Food must be picked up the Tuesday or Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

**JAMESPORT MANOR INN**, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport, offers a three-course prix fixe menu beginning at noon for \$60 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Half off for children under 12. Select menu items include roasted organic turkey roulade with apple sausage stuffing, mashed potatoes, Brussels

sprouts, cranberry orange relish and maple turkey au jus; gnocchi and butternut squash with sage Parmesan broth, haricot verts and melted leeks; and roasted beef shank risotto with Swiss chard, Crimini mushrooms and Asiago cheese. 631-722-0500

**AMANO OSTERIA & WINE BAR**, 13550 Main Road, Mattituck, will prepare a Tuscan Thanksgiving for \$34.95 per person. Dinner starts with a selection of salumi and cheese. First-course options are meatballs with ricotta, tomato and pecorino; roasted duck sausage with braised red cabbage and applewood-smoked bacon; butternut squash ravioli with hazelnuts, sage and brown butter; and baby arugula salad with local apples, raisins, red onion, feta and raspberry vinaigrette. Then for the entree, patrons will enjoy roasted free-range turkey with mashed potatoes, sausage and chestnut stuffing, roasted Brussels sprouts, garlic creamed spinach, fresh cranberry sauce, baby carrots, roasted shallots and pan gravy. Dessert options are apple crisp, pumpkin cheesecake and flourless chocolate cake. 631-298-4800

**A LURE CHOWDER HOUSE & OYSTERIA**, 62300 Main Road, Southold, offers a three-course dinner for \$34.95. Appetizers are spiced apple and butternut squash soup with fried sage and walnut oil; field green salad with cranberry maple vinaigrette, roasted chestnuts and blue cheese; P.E.I. mussels, Thai red curry, coconut and lime; and beet salad with balsamic vinaigrette, goat cheese, toasted pistachios and apples. Entrees are butternut squash ravioli with wild mushrooms and sage butter; home-style meatloaf with mushroom gravy, garlic mashed potatoes and creamed spinach; potato crusted salmon, verjus butter, braised greens and lentils; and roasted turkey breast, cranberry sauce, gravy, apple and sausage stuffing, roasted Brussels sprouts, bacon and onions. For dessert, enjoy flourless chocolate cake, pumpkin cheese cake or pecan tart. 631-876-5300



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31 Race Lane, East Hampton. **631-324-5022**, [racelanerestaurant.com](http://racelanerestaurant.com).

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### JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN

*American \$\$ ♪*

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*Seafood \$\$ ♪ ♫*

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### PEPI'S RESTAURANT

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## DINING OUT KEY:

Price Range \$\$\$

Local Wine ♪

Kid-Friendly ♫

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## PORTO BELLO

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Traditional French bistro located in the heart of North Fork Wine Country. Cozy atmosphere, serving French and California wines. 4805 Depot Lane, Cutchogue. **631-734-8267**.

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## TWEED'S

*Continental \$\$\$ ♪*

Located in historic Riverhead, Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines. Open seven days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. **631-208-3151**, [tweedsrestaurant.com](http://tweedsrestaurant.com).

## SOUTHAMPTON AND HAMPTON

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### SHIPPY'S

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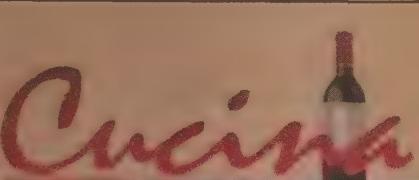
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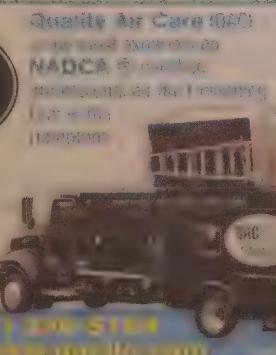
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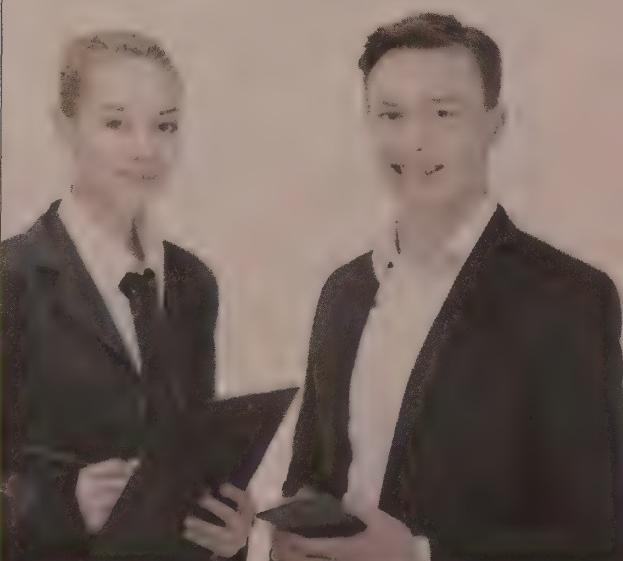
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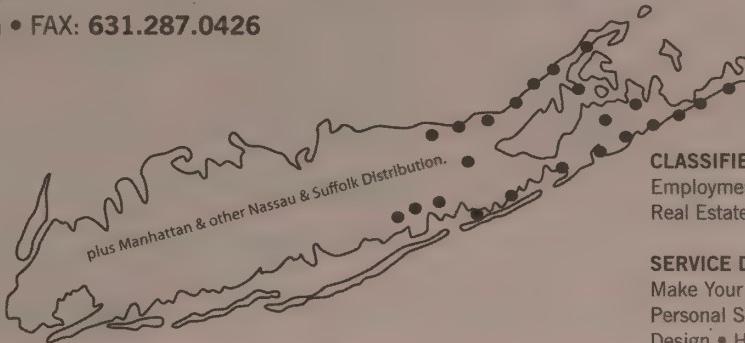
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### General

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# REAL ESTATE

**UNDER A MILLION**

Bargains on  
the East End.

## Shining a Light on East End Wine Cellars

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

**I**t's what you might call a champagne problem. Say you have 1,000 bottles of wine—or more, even—and you're waiting until each one reaches its peak of perfection before drinking it. Maybe you could store it in a natural cave like they sometimes do in California, but good luck finding a natural cave on the East End. You could take a chance and store it unenclosed in your basement, but you wouldn't have precise control over the climate—and what if your basement floods in the next hurricane? And you can't simply stick the wine in your refrigerator, as refrigerators dry things out and tend to vibrate, which disturbs the vino.

What's an oenophile to do? "In order that the wine age well, you have to keep it at 53–54 degrees," Wölffer Estate winemaker and partner Roman Roth explains. "Even more importantly, the temperature needs to be consistent. Otherwise, the corks will expand and contract and allow oxygen into the bottle and harm the wine." Light can also affect wine, Roth adds, so any storage area should remain dark most of the time. Humidity also needs to be controlled, as a dry atmosphere might dry out those corks.

Enter the wine cellar.

As the East End has become a destination for wine lovers, a wine cellar has become an increasingly necessary feature of East End homes. And while a wine cellar doesn't always need to be a luxurious affair, Hamptons and North Fork wine enthusiasts have frequently responded to champagne problems

with champagne solutions. From straightforward purposes—controlled temperature and humidity, limited light exposure—has sprung a multitude of beautiful wine storage designs and arrangements.

Owner Peter Cimino of North Fork Wine Cellar Designs, who designs and installs wine cellars across the East End, echoes Roth as he emphasizes the utility of the cellar. "A properly built cellar holds temperature well. When you first get all of your wine in there and begin to cool the space, it takes a long time to bring the temp down as you cool the air, the walls, the floor, the glass bottles and finally the wine," he says. "Once you get it down, it should hold without too much additional refrigeration."

Luxury features like dramatic lighting or custom racking are fun and allow you to bring personality to what might otherwise be just a storage center, but temperature is the key to building a cellar. The utilitarian aspects of accommodating and preserving wine are of course of paramount concern in a wine cellar, but many Hamptons wine cellars look so inviting it would seem tragic if you couldn't spend some time inside, admiring the various vintages, and maybe pouring a glass or two. Wine cellars have been constructed to accommodate parties that would make some dining rooms jealous, but "hanging out in a wine cellar is not to everyone's taste," cautions Cimino.

Cimino designs the refrigerators in his cellars to be strong enough to withstand the body heat of one or two people, but warns that anybody sitting in a wine cellar has to be prepared to have "pretty cold



A wine cellar will insure proper aging of your precious vino

air blowing on them as the refrigerators work to hold temperature." As an alternative, comfortable tasting rooms can be built adjoining a wine cellar—where people can enjoy their wine without shivering, and with additional refrigerators to bring white wine down to its recommended drinking temperature.

As for Roth, he's all about hanging out in wine cellars. He regards them as a sanctuary, even if he has to keep his coat on. "There should be really nice chairs to sit on, it should be quiet and peaceful—no distractions, no WiFi—and you should have a candle burning. Wine wants its peace."

For more information on North Fork Wine Cellar Designs, visit [northforkwinecellardesigns.com](http://northforkwinecellardesigns.com) or call 516-967-7890. Visit Wölffer Estate Vineyard at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack, [wolffer.com](http://wolffer.com), 631-537-5106.

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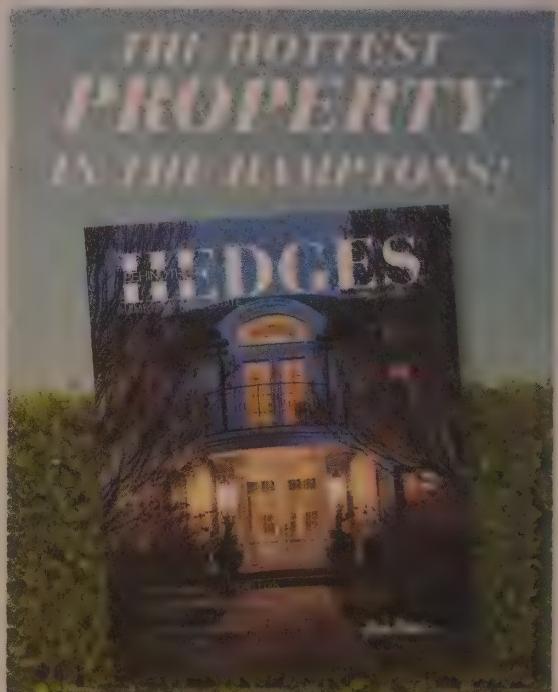
**AMAGANSETT**Barbara J. Adam to JLJ I LLC, 95 Hand Lane  
\$2,300,000**RIVERHEAD**Boom Development Corp. to Suffolk County, Sound  
Avenue, \$1,234,414**CORNELIUS T. O'SULLIVAN**Cornelius T. O'Sullivan to David Mejias, 71 Cliff Road  
\$1,200,000**SAG HARBOR**Kenneth Crooks to Frank and Nancy Sorrentino  
12 Ninevah Place, \$2,277,000**BRIDGEHAMPTON**Sandra Woodward Pullman to Randi and Samuel Siegal  
578 Butter Lane, \$3,000,000**SAGAPONACK**Stephen DiCarmine to Raquel and Zachary Fischer  
84 Toppings Path, \$1,875,000**EAST HAMPTON**Olney Mairs Gardiner to Town of East Hampton  
36 James Lane, \$9,625,000**SHELTER ISLAND**Nancy Robin Jaicks to IBH LLC, 71 Ram Island Drive  
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210 Main Street, \$1,200,000**SOUTHAMPTON**Vaughn Dorrian to Darren Drake, 107 Pulaski Street  
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Court, \$5,450,000**WATER MILL**173 Davids Lane LLC to Patricia Grodd, 173 Davids  
Lane, \$10,500,000**QUOGUE**Charlotte and John Wickham to John and Kristin  
Reynolds, 27 Quogue Street, \$3,800,000**WESTHAMPTON BEACH**Nancy and William Mooney to WHBH LLC, 655 Dune  
Road, \$2,205,000Estate of Hamish Maxwell to Frank Brosens  
77 Quaquanantuck Lane, \$2,000,000Sheila Chafetz Trust to 334 Dune Road LLC  
334 Dune Road, \$4,200,000

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\$740,000**MATTITUCK**Priscilla Cunningham to Emmet Michael and Erin Ann  
Conlon, 40 Oakhurst Road, \$675,000**MONTAUK**Diana S. DiVello to Commerce East Two LLC, 1839  
Meday Avenue, \$575,000**NORTH HAVEN**Anthony Scibelli to Perry and Wendy Duryea, 21 South  
Fulton Street Unit 25, \$890,000**QUIOGUE**Elaine and Frank Leonardo to Patricia Bouboulis  
358 Ferry Road, \$695,000**QUOGUE**Robert L. Kavan Trust to Heather Bester, 147 Brook  
Road, \$507,500**SOUTHAMPTON**Thomas P. Karlo to Anna Vanessa Karlo, 54 Midhampton  
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